

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. XXIX. No. 46

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 10 1935

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

THE VERY BEST— AT A LITTLE LESS

CANDY SPECIALS—CHOCOLATE DROPS, lb	18c
PEANUT BRITTLE, per lb.	22c
SUGAR MIXED CANDY, 2 lbs.	25c
DOMESTIC SHORTENING. Special per lb	16c
FRY'S COCOA, half pound tins.	24c
IDEAL JELLY POWDERS, asstd. flavors 6 pkg	25c
PURE MUSTARD, McLAREN'S, 1-4 lb tins each	22c
PURE MUSTARD, McLAREN'S, 1-2 lb tins each	39c
COFFEE—Braid's Big 4, lb.	35c
RAISINS—Seedless, 2 lbs.	29c.
4 lbs.	55c
WHITE NAPTHA SOAP, 10 cakes	35c
SUNLIGHT SOAP, 4 bar cartons.	19c
TOILET SOAP—4 cakes Many Flowers with face cloth	22c
5 cakes Nile Palm with face cloth	25c
VANILLA EXTRACT, 4 oz bottles, each	30c
EVAPORATED MILK—Tall tins, each	11c
STRAWBERRY JAM, wonderful flavor 4 lb tins	63c
BROKEN ORANGE PEKOE TEA, with a real flavor, lb.	42c
Ready Cut and Dantishell Macaroni, 8 oz. packets, each	5c
CAPE COD CRANBERRIES, lb.	25c
Fresh finest quality MINCE MEATS, lb.	18c
OAK BARRELS, well coopered at Special price \$4.00	
GET A MAGIC TRANSFER SET — MAKE YOUR OWN COMICS. Useful and entertaining	15c

Halliday & Laut

Helps for Dusty Days

Lemon Oil, large bottles 25.	Liquid Veneer . . . 30c and 60c
O'Cedar Wax Cream . . . 50c.	Dusting Mops, 60c, 1.00, 1.50
Glocoat, no rubbing, can 70c.	Johnson's Paste, can . . . 70c
Windsor Liquid Linoleum Wax	60c

Wm. Laut

ATTENTION, TRACTOR OWNERS ! GET YOUR REQUIREMENTS OF

OILS AND GREASES

from the "Old Reliable" Firm

British American Oil Co. Ltd.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT

Phone 4 and We Deliver.

Crossfield Garage

F. T. BAKER

Agents for British-American Products.

Trade In Your Old Tires

On New ATLAS GUARANTEED TIRES and SAVE MONEY. This is the only line of tire that will permit Trading in your old tire. So act at once and get a REAL TIRE.

We also carry a complete line of Battery Cables, Fan Belts, Hose Connections, Etc.

O. K. Service Station and North End Garage

Phone No. 6

CROSSFIELD TRANSFER and STORAGE

Daily Service Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

M. PATMORE Phone 62

Crossfield

Calgary Phone—M 1826

Election Day October 14th.

On Monday next, October 14th, the people of Alberta will go to the polls, this time to decide whether the experienced Bennett regime shall go back into power, or whether a Liberal Government will be elected.

In this the Bow River constituency, men and women of the Crossfield division will register their votes at the Chronicle office as already advised by cards. The Provincial Social Credit party must not be confused with the federal Social Credit pro-ponents. Mr. Aberhart was the leader of the provincial party, but the Federal party has no leader. That in itself should be sufficient to deter anyone for casting a vote for this party next Monday. If all the Social Creditors nominated in the Dominion were elected, they would only make up the opposition in the House. What can the opposition do? Nothing.

The provincial party has had no time as yet to show if it can do anything, and that, too, should deter anyone from voting in favor of Social Credit; in short, this is no time for experiment.

Andy Davison, the Conservative Candidate, is deserving of consideration. A man tried and trusted—trusted with the highest office that could be offered him by the city of Calgary, he has an intimate knowledge of civic affairs, which, coupled with his experience as a printer, dealing continually with people and not merely with theories, makes him the outstanding candidate in this constituency.

(1) The Bennett Government has obtained preferment for Canadian products, through the Ottawa Agreements.

(2) It has given the farmer a price for his wheat, considerably above what might have been anticipated.

(3) This year it has set a minimum price for wheat, which protected the farmer to the highest degree.

(4) It has also passed the Marketing Act, the Farmers' Arrangement Act, and the Farm Loan Act.

It would take up too much space to recount in detail all the Bennett government has done. Mr. Davison stands pat behind Mr. Bennett, and anyone personally acquainted with him can see and realize that Mr. Davison is a man for the everyday man—the farmer, the laborer, the artisan, the mechanic, and that he would not by nature cater to the big moguls.

So, when you go to the polling booth on Monday next, you will be acting in the best interests of both yourself and the country by placing an X opposite the name of Andrew Davison.

POLICE COURT

Miles Fike appeared before A.W. Gordon this morning (Thursday) charged with intoxication in a public place. He was fined \$20.00 and costs or thirty days in jail.

Thanksgiving Day Program

Owing to circumstances entirely beyond their control the local Dramatic Society have been forced to withdraw from the C. W. L. programme on the 24th inst. Other programme arrangements are being made by the ladies of the League.

C. W. L. Chicken Supper

and Programme October 24
Keep in mind the date of the annual C.W.L. chicken supper in the U.F.A. hall on October 24. A programme will also be given. Admission, adults 50c.

FOUND — Oxford shoe, size 8. Owner can have same by paying for this ad. Apply at Chronicle Office.

Save Money !

Have Your Grain Cleaned

Save Dockage and Gain Grades—It Means Money

We have a small machine for small jobs and a large machine for large jobs.

Prices from 1-1-2c per bushel up depending on quantity.

Don't delay, book your job today

ARCHIE ANDERSON
CROSSFIELD

Candidates In Federal Election

Five candidates in West Calgary and four candidates in Bow River will be the lineup from which citizens make their selections on Monday, October 14.

It is to be noted that in this election voters will mark their ballot with an X.

CALGARY—WEST

Conservative—Prime Minister R. B. Bennett.
Liberal—P. L. Hyde
C.C.F.—Rev. H. M. Horricks.
Reconstruction—Dr. C. T. Galbraith.

Social Credit—Robert Reid.

BOW RIVER

Conservative—Andrew Davison.
Liberal—C. R. Walrod.
C. C. F.—E. J. Garland.
Social Credit—C. E. Johnston.

WHERE TO VOTE

The following changes in the location of polls in the Crossfield division for the Federal election on Monday.

Poll formerly held in Banner school will be held at the residence of Edward Waterhouse.

Poll formerly held in Greenwood school will be held at the residence of Harry May.

The Crossfield poll will be held in the Chronicle office.

Other polls will be held at the same places as in previous elections.

TIGERS WIN WORLD SERIES

Detroit, Oct. 7.—Detroit's Tiger's won their first world baseball championship today, beating the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 3, in the deciding sixth game, a slugging duel.

The Tigers won the series by four games to two as the veteran Goslin drove home Mickey Cochrane with the deciding run in the ninth inning.

COUNCIL MEETING

The regular meeting of the Village Council was held on Monday evening. All members present.

Dr. McClelland, Dairy Inspector, was requested to submit a report in writing every two months.

A communication was received from postmaster Mossop, asking that the Council take steps to put a stop to children loitering in the post office and tampering with mail boxes during the evenings.

The rest of the meeting was of a routine nature.

VEGETABLE SHOWER

The United Church are holding a vegetable shower in connection with their Harvest Thanksgiving Service on October 13. Donations of vegetables of any kind will be gratefully received.

The vegetables will be given to farmers out west in the Madden and Dog Pound districts whose gardens were completely destroyed by hail, and if sufficient is received a quilt will be sent to Wood's Home at Calgary.

If you have a sack or two of potatoes or any other vegetables you can spare, please leave them at the Manse.

D.D.G.M. Visits Local Lodge

R. W. Bro. Fred Parker of Calgary, D.D.G.M. of District No. 1 paid his official visit to the Crossfield Lodge, No. 48 A. F. & A. M. on Tuesday evening.

Several cars containing members of different Calgary Lodges accompanied Bro. Parker to Crossfield.

With a large turn out of local members a very successful meeting was reported.

Threshing Delayed

The spell of fine weather was broken on Tuesday morning with rain and sleet which stopped threshing. It froze hard Tuesday and Wednesday nights and the weather this morning is clear and crisp.

Threshing has been resumed this morning. It is estimated that 75 to 80% of the threshing in this district has been done.

The Markets

(Thursday afternoon)

Wheat—No. 1 73c, No. 2 69c.

No. 3 64c, No. 4 59c, No. 5 50 1-2c.

No. 6 40c feed 31 1-2c.

Oats—2 C. W. 21 1-2c.

Barley—3 C. W. 24c.

Men's Wear

SHIRTS—A big range of Work Shirts priced from \$1.00 to \$2.75 each

UNDERWEAR—Fleece lined, suit \$1.50

Pure wool faced underwear, guaranteed for 6 months. Made in England \$2.95

Heavy Ribbed Underwear, all wool \$2.75

Bib Overalls, Master Mechanic, 8 oz. \$1.75

Pant Overalls, Master Mechanic, 9 oz. 2.00

Watson's Kangaroo Gloves, pair \$1.50

Watson's Moose Gloves, pair 95c

WORK SHOES—Sisman's, pair \$2.95

Horse Shoe Brand Work Shoes \$4.25

WORK SOX—All Wool, pr. 35c, and 50c

Crossfield U. F. A. Store

THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

Crossfield Phone 54

Alberta.

Get Ahead

of the winter weather ! Fix up those repair jobs that have been put off for so long.

We carry a full line of Building Materials, including Storm Sash, Storm Doors, Paper, etc, and we will be glad to give you an estimate on what you need.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

Member

Phone 15

W.R.L.A.

Grain Hauling

and General Trucking

AT CHEAPEST RATES.

HAULING TO CALGARY A SPECIALTY

Phone or write for rates.

WE CAN DO IT CHEAPER.

Don Fraser

625—24th. Avenue N. W. CALGARY

PHONE R1307 CROSSFIELD

DR. McCLELLAND'S

WORMOL

A Safe, Quick and Reliable
Worming Oil for Pigs.

Has been tested by leading Agricultural Colleges and found the most effective worm expeller known to Veterinary Science.

AFTER WORMING YOUR HOGS USE

MINERO

FOR GREATER GAINS AT LESS COST.

\$4.50 per 100 lbs.

McClelland's Veterinary Supply Co.

Phone 49

Crossfield

Edwardsburg
CROWN BRAND
The Leading
CORN SYRUP
"THE FAMOUS ENERGY FOOD"
 A product of The CANADA STARCH CO., Limited

Change And Rest

During the past two or three weeks radio fans, no doubt, have become rather tired of listening to the pleas and complaints of the politicians who have been making the welkin ring with appeals for support for the candidates of their choice, with fulsome praise for the policies of their own party and thunderous denunciations of the fulminations, fallacies and falsehoods of their opponents.

It was not very long ago that the opportunity afforded the farmer in the country and the citizen of the small town or village to absorb political knowledge and information—and sometimes misinformation—was restricted to one or two meetings during the campaign in the little school house on the other side of the pasture field or in the hall over the hardware store.

It often meant that the country resident had an opportunity of hearing only one side of the political story. A heavy fall of snow, a deluge of rain, the necessity of remaining home to act as nurse to a sick cow or to entertain unexpected visitors—all these and many other things—intervened to make it impossible to attend a second meeting and hear what the opposition had to say.

All that has been changed now. The politician has discovered the radio and the ability it gives him to reach into the homes of the land and pour forth his message, willy, nilly, into the ears of willing and unwilling listeners alike. And he took advantage of this facility to the nth degree during the Federal election campaign. Never in the history of Western Canada has the radio been brought into requisition so extensively to preach the gospels of tariff, internal reform, social credit, currency changes and what not as the solution to the ills to which the country has been, and is still, a prey.

If the country and small town voter in the past has had to make up his mind how to cast his ballot on a meagre diet of data and information and, as was said just now, sometimes misinformation, to-day this condition is entirely reversed, thanks to the radio. By this time the average voter, who has not deliberately "tuned out" too often, certainly cannot claim that he had no opportunity of studying the issues which have been presented "over the air" in great diversity and with much frequency.

It is quite possible, on the other hand, that he may have more ground for complaint that the diet has been too heavy, decidedly mixed, in fact, that he has been surfeited with so much information, partial information and misinformation that the issues, instead of being clarified became more and more confusing and succeeding broadcasts.

While the radio can be thanked for having done much to make available to the electors a great deal of knowledge, on the other hand as a disseminator of political platforms and policies and party propaganda it has some disadvantages.

One of the disadvantages is the tendency on the part of a considerable percentage of political radio lecturers to gabble their speeches at a speed comparable to the recent automobile record established by Sir Malcolm Campbell. To the listener at the receiving end it appears as though the speaker had back of his mind something like the following:

"I am paying, or the party is paying (as the case may be) a dollar a minute for this. I am only allotted ten minutes and for the love of Mike (short for microphone) I've got to jam as much across the air in that time as my breathing apparatus will permit and get the greatest possible value for the money."

As a result the gentleman on the receiving end is lucky if he is able to catch more than one sentence out of every three and to absorb more than one of every six.

The political marathoner appears to forget, too often, that what counts is what he is able to plant in a receptive mind at the other end and not the number of words that he can shout into the mike—poor Mike—in a given number of minutes.

The political expounder also seemingly too often forgets that he starts on his race with a serious handicap compared with the platform orator at a public gathering. The latter is able to point his remarks or to emphasize his periods with a shrug of the shoulder, a lift of the hands or a flash of the eye and these devices, used with discretion, help the speaker to impress his views on the listener.

To the radio speaker all these and other devices of gesture, and personality of appearance and mien, are denied and he must rely solely on infection of voice, distinct articulation and pause, for effect, and if he does not make full use of these his message may be nearly a total loss.

After a few weeks of repletion of political diet the average radio fan may well be pardoned if he heaves a sigh of relief as he twiddles the dials and finds seeping into his consciousness the pleasing strains of a first-class orchestra, the well modulated tones of the players in a radio drama or even the thunder of the drums and skirl of the bagpipes.

A change is as good as a rest.

Arctic Cruise

Discover Evidence Of Early Migrations Of Eskimo Tribes

Long sought for information about the early migrations of Eskimo tribes may be disclosed by material gathered by Douglas Leechman of the National Museum of Canada during the 14th annual Arctic cruise of the steamship *Nasopie*, which returned recently from the north. Mr. Leechman said he had examined a ruined Eskimo village on Button Island, north of Port Burwell. His work brought to light ruined buildings, weapons, tools and utensils that may be linked with discoveries made in other sections of the great northland.

Open-air schools in London now accommodate 1627 pupils.

Palestine Is Progressing

But Men Newcomers Outnumber Women Two To One

Zionism in one way leads the world, for in Palestine there is no unemployment. There is work for all in the great program of building and of wasteland reclamation now in progress. Money from the outside continues to pour in, and adequate funds are available. But it has run into financial difficulty. Among the newcomers the most outstanding work went to one. It is the same experience so many lands have had. There is an alarming shortage of wives for the young men. That happened in the early days of Virginia, when it was necessary to send shiploads of marriageable girls to bring society to its proper equilibrium. History may repeat itself—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Good Gurnsey Record
 The four-year-old Gurnsey cow, Lark of Chilcote, owned by Dr. W. E. Wessels, Milner, B.C., has just completed an outstanding production record of 11,435 lbs. of milk and 624 lbs. of butter fat on twice-a-day milking, in 365 days.

Only 11 of the recognized chemical elements were known when Columbus discovered America. 2119

Commission Of Agriculture

International Organization Holds General Assembly In Belgium

The International Commission of Agriculture which embraces the International Union of Agricultural Associations representing agriculture in all parts of the world held its general assembly at Brussels and Gembloux, Belgium, recently. The League of Nations, the International Labour Office, the International Institute of Agriculture, and the International Co-operative Alliance were represented, together with 110 delegates from various agricultural organizations in different parts of the world. The three principal questions before the Commission were the development of agricultural production under planned economy, the edible fats problem, and the limitation of pig breeding and fattening, with reference to the special pig breeding attempts being made in Denmark and Holland.

The assembly devoted special attention to the present world condition of agriculture, arriving at the conclusion that in spite of the fact that useful measures had been taken in several countries since 1932, the condition of agriculture had not improved, in most countries. Therefore, the Commission adopted a declaration insisting upon the different requests of its Lausanne declaration and setting up new proposals. In effect, this means that the two main problems to be solved in order to overcome the agricultural crisis are those of wheat and edible fats.

On the one hand, the Commission is convinced that the London Wheat Agreement (1933) ought to be prolonged and improved, while, on the other hand, as regards edible fats, the old civilized countries ought to take measures, or improve the existing measures, to prevent the consumption of tropical fats and whale oil where they handicap the normal consumption of butter and lard. The Commission's declaration also lays stress upon the necessity of improving the prices of agricultural products and of reducing the cost of production as well as increasing consumption. The next assembly of the Commission will take place in Oslo, Norway, in 1936.

Wheat Shortage

United States Will Have To Buy Considerable Quantity From Canada

The world wheat surplus this year will be the smallest in 13 years, the United States department of agriculture estimated recently. The wheat supply will be about 330,000,000 bushels less than in 1934-35, due to short crops in Argentina, Australia and the United States.

Department officials agreed considerable amounts of high grade wheat to mix with the United States supply would have to be imported during the coming year from Canada. With almost two-thirds of the world's wheat crop in the United States, wheat holdings will "dominate world markets," the department said.

The world wheat production was estimated at about 3,430,000,000 bushels and the world carryover, outside of Russia, at 800,000,000 bushels, a total of about 4,230,000,000 bushels. Production last year was 3,459,000,000 bushels and carryover 1,100,000,000 bushels, or a total of about 4,559,000,000 bushels.

The wheat crop this year will reduce world carryover by the end of this season to between 400,000,000 and 500,000,000 bushels, or not much more than normal world carryover prior to 1928.

Epidemic Of Measles

Disease Spreads Among Indians From Yukon To Port Chelwyan

Starting in the Yukon last spring, a severe epidemic of measles has spread up the Mackenzie river basin and now has reached as far south as Port Chelwyan, a considerable number of deaths among the Indian tribes scattered throughout the area, according to R. H. G. Bonycastle, manager of the Western Arctic division, Hudson's Bay Company, who arrived after a summer in the far north.

A New Experiment

Dr. S. S. Brukhonekko, who has been experimenting in the revivification of animals, announced that a new state scientific institute is being organized at Moscow for experimental work looking toward the revival of human beings, after "incomplete death." He explained "incomplete death" is death such as from accidents where the vital organs remain intact.

The five Canadian manufacturing companies specializing in lawn mowers produced 24 469 machines in 1934.

Striving To Reach Goal

Scientists Hope To Bombard Stratosphere With Speedy Rockets

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who mixes science with aviation, and Harry F. Guggenheim, the financier, gave the outside world a hint of the importance of ethereal experiments which may send rockets streaking into the stratosphere at super-speeds. Tests at the desert laboratory of Dr. Robert H. Goddard brought Guggenheim's announcement that the Guggenheim Family Foundation would pour more funds into the enterprise.

The "important" problem of automatic stabilization of rockets in vertical flight already has been solved, it was reported authoritatively and projectiles have been fired in preliminary work at speeds approximately 700 miles an hour.

Dr. Goddard explained the success of numerous tests in which vertical flight of the rocket had been maintained by a gyroscope.

Renewed aid of the Foundation assured Dr. Goddard that now he may set out upon his prime objective: to send the rockets, propelled by liquid oxygen and gasoline into the outer space with recording instruments for stratospheric data of significant value to aviation and meteorology.

From a sixty-foot tower Dr. Goddard would shoot his twelve-foot rockets to altitudes greatly exceeding those which balloons are able to reach.

With his rockets he hopes to pierce the stratosphere in regions more than 30 miles high, so imperative to science, where electrical phenomena including ionization and the reflection of radio waves occurs.

Astronomical photography without the interference of the earth's atmosphere would be another prized objective.

Proved Their Efficiency

Emperor Salsie Decorated Three Guards For Arresting Him

Emperor Haile Salsie was arrested by three of his palace guards in succession, and the three were decorated. The Emperor is in the habit of donning peasant costume and making surprise inspections of Addis Ababa at night. He returned to the palace after curfew and found three of the imperial gates barred. At each gate he was arrested by the sentry on duty and released only when a sergeant was called out.

FASHION FANCIES



SMART AND ENGLISH LOOKING SCHOOL DRESS WITH PLAITS AND BUTTONS NECK TO HEM

By Ellen Worth
 Plaits are used with delightful effect down the front of this school-girl's dress. Not only do they trim but also afford the necessary fullness to this model.

A plaided woolen in scarlet and brown with plain scarlet woolen trim made this cunning dress. The bone buttons repeated the red tone. A cotton print in Dubonnet-red ground is another new and smart fashion development.

Style No. 690 is designed for sizes 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 39-inch material with 1/2 yard of 39-inch contrasting. Patterns 15c each. Address mail orders to: Pattern Department, Western Newspaper Union, 176 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.
 Let the new Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine assist you in assembling your family's fall clothes. There are designs for every type and every occasion. And of course one of our perfect-fitting patterns is obtainable for every design illustrated. Don't delay! Send for your copy to-day!

Join the
"Back to Ogden's"
Movement

"Back to Ogden's!" That's the slogan "roll-your-owners" are shouting right across the country! They can now afford to get back to Ogden's—and they want to roll cigarettes as Ogden's Fine Cut alone can roll them. Join them yourself! Get a package of Ogden's and use "Chanticleer" or "Vogue" papers with it.

52 Paper Hands, any numbers, now accepted as a complete set.

OGDEN'S
FINE CUT

Your Pipe Knows Ogden's Cut Plug

Sikorsky Flying Boat

British Firm Secure Manufacturing Rights For Aircraft

British Aircraft Ltd., has acquired manufacturing license rights to the Sikorsky clipper flying boat, officials of the United Aircraft Corporation report.

Beyond affirming that the deal had been made with the Manchester, England, firm, United officials declined to give information about the negotiation between British Aircraft and the Sikorsky Aviation Corporation, of Bridgeport, Conn., which is a United member.

United officials did not comment upon a report that the four-motored craft are desired for use in Australia-New Zealand mail, express and passenger service. Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, trans-oceanic flyer, was in Bridgeport recently during tests of the latest clipper ship. His presence there lent strength to the report of the Australian-New Zealand venture.

Contribute Food For Troops

Women Of Ethiopia Give According To Their Means

Patriotic women of Ethiopia, rich and poor alike, are prepared to contribute to the defense of their country by supplying provisions to the troops.

The women's patriotic society has adopted a resolution declaring, "with the enemy looming to destroy us and take our wealth, let us prepare for the soldiers eager to defend our freedom what they need; for each soldier three kunnas (about half a bushel) of powdered bread; three of barley flour, one of cubed bread fried in oil, and one kunna (one and half pints) of pepper, one of salt, one of bean flour, one of butter and one of coffee beans. Each must give according to the limit of her means."

A Real Air Hero

Navigator Of Jubilee Mail Plane Awarded Air Cross

In recognition of his gallantry while flying with Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith recently P. G. Taylor has been awarded the Air Cross. Taylor was navigator of the plane which Sir Charles was piloting between Australia and New Zealand with a load of Jubilee mails when engine trouble developed over the Tasman Sea. For a time it seemed as if the plane must crash, but Taylor volunteered to go out along the wing and transfer oil from an engine which had gone out of action to another engine which was showing signs of trouble. Time after time he crawled along an oil-soaked strut to the engines and transferred oil in a fast, enabling the engine to hold out and the plane to land at Sydney.

Takes Time For Tea

John Bull may complain that he is one of the most heavily taxed men in the world to-day, but certainly he is not one of the hardest worked.

An expert construction foreman, who recently returned to England after spending a number of years in Canada, writes:

"There is a terrible country to work in. We stop work at 10 a.m. and again at 3 p.m. and get a cup of tea. They certainly don't know what hard work is."

A century ago, before the automobile was even thought of, the State of Michigan multiplied its population seven times in the decade from 1850 to 1860.

British Naval Program

Calling For Bids For Twenty-One Fighting Ships

Great Britain began calling for bids on 21 ships embraced by her 1935 naval building program.

Ten million pounds sterling (\$50,000,000) will be required for the 1935 construction program, it was estimated. This program falls within the limitations of the Washington naval treaty and is designed to replace over-aged ships. The new ships will include three cruisers, nine destroyers, three submarines, one submarine depot ship, four sloops, one mine ship, and several smaller vessels.

Work on this program was expected to be spread over about three years. Some of the fighting vessels will be built by the royal dockyards, and the construction probably will be in full swing by next spring.

Communication Boards

Japanese Railway Has New Idea For Helping Passengers

A new idea in railway comfort adopted in Japan would add greatly to our travel if it were adopted in this country. In every station blackboards are provided on which an inscription states: "Passengers desirous to communicate with friends expected later are invited to write messages." Here are some of the messages: "I waited half an hour, then took the 10:50 to Kyoto. 'Can't go to-day; please don't be angry.' 'Have gone to restaurant, second floor.' Evidently, trouble is suggested by this note: 'My husband returned. Come next week.'"

Easy To Be Safe

Explorer Finds Cannibals Will Not Eat Man Who Smokes

Safety measures are being taken by an explorer against being eaten by cannibals. "Cannibals won't eat people who smoke—they think it impairs their digestion," declared Dr. Edgar de la Rue, French geologist, on landing in New York from France on his way to the Cannibal Islands of the New Hebrides. Dr. de la Rue said that he found it a wise precaution to take plenty of tobacco with him on his visits to the islands. He goes there for the purpose of making a survey for the Natural History Museum of France.

Squirrel Put Out Lights

Seven villages in Madison and Onondaga counties, New York, used lanterns and candles for nearly five hours all because a grey squirrel clung to a grounded part of a power pole and stuck its nose against a wire. One of the wires was burned through.

LAME BACK

Gin Pills give prompt relief from backache resulting from deranged kidneys. They soothe and heal irritated tissues and assist the kidneys in their function of eliminating poisonous waste matter from the system.



FOR THE KIDNEYS

TO END PAIN
 rub in MINARD'S
 liniment
MINARD'S
LINIMENT

Program Of Laboratory And Field Work Investigation Of Minerals In Canada

Realizing the value of modern methods and technique in mining operations, the Canadian Department of Mines has in full swing a program of laboratory and field work involving investigations that will affect all branches of Canada's mineral industry. Laboratory tests and experimental work are under way that relate to such distinctly separate fields of endeavour as the greater utilization of Canadian coals in the domestic markets, the refining of ore treatment processes for use in Canada's new gold mills and the improvement in quality of ceramic ware.

The field program is equally broad in scope. Officers have been placed in strategic areas to gain first-hand information on the varied activities of the industry. Field work also includes a survey of the limestone industry in Ontario and British Columbia; a field study of the fire clay, and other high quality clay resources of certain areas in Northern Ontario; a study of the industrial mineral situation in Quebec, the Prairie Provinces, and British Columbia, a survey of industrial waters in Ontario and Quebec; and the investigation in Ontario of mineral products used for shingle bricks, mineral fillers, and sand blasting.

The heavy volume of tests and experimental work on gold ore has been largely to the development of new metallurgical processes for properties with proven ore reserves, and to problems relating to higher metal recoveries at established producing properties.

Ceramic investigations are mostly in the nature of laboratory tests and experiments. With the keen competition existing at present, manufacturers are making every effort to improve their wares in order to stimulate sales. The facilities of the laboratories are being utilized more and more due to the greater use in the clay industries of scientific principles, the introduction of new processes, and the development of new products.

Judging By Signs

Prospect For Long And Hard Winter In Manitoba

Manitoba's going to have a long, hard winter this year and it's coming earlier than usual, according to the folks who cast their eyes around about this time each year, seeking nature's portents of the season ahead.

Winter will come early this year, these nature lore expounders declare and point to the fact that the Canada geese returned to the prairies before the full of the harvest moon, which always indicates an early winter. Other signs are the flocking of the ducks to the prairie stubble fields long before cold weather and the busy squirrels storing up large quantities of food.

The weather prophet after gravely considering the mud chimney houses of the crawfish, better known as crabs, along the margins of ponds and sloughs, declare that this year the little sturgeon dwellings are bigger than usual. This, say the observers, indicates a cold winter.

New Traffic Order

London Motorists Must Not Swerve To Avoid An Animal

England's humane societies are up in arms over the traffic ministry's latest order that motorists must not in any circumstances swerve to avoid an animal.

The order was issued after a motorist, fined \$50 for dangerous driving, pleaded he had swerved to avoid a dog. "A motorist who does so is an utter fool for he does not know what human lives he might endanger," said the judge.

Owners of pets have sought to have the edict modified, arguing that a driver could in many instances dodge an animal without endangering traffic.

A useful export outlet for Canadian dressed poultry has been opened up in the British West Indies, 100 boxes having gone forward during the first week of August.

Gold mining centres in Soviet Russia number 1,200.

Barley For Growing Lambs

A Good Way Of Marketing Low Grade Grain

One of the best ways of marketing low grade and weedy whole grain is through sheep, either by fattening or wintering the sheep. Sunflower silage is a very valuable supplement to the ration when fattening lambs, but in the tests outlined here the only roughage used was oat straw. Three tests have been conducted at the Dominion Experimental Station at Scott, Saskatchewan, in comparing barley with oats for wintering female lambs held over for breeding purposes. Two lots of fifteen lambs each were used. The lots were divided as evenly as possible, according to individual weights and breeding, and the rations were identical except that one lot received oats and the other barley. The average quantity of grain fed was only about one pound per head daily, as the lambs were not to be marketed.

The trials lasted on an average 91 days and the average gain per head was 12½ pounds when the lambs were getting oats and 14 pounds when they were getting barley. It was observed that the gain was affected by the quality of either grain used and although barley gave higher gains in this test it appears quite probable that good quality oats would be superior to medium or low grade barley, pound for pound, in feeding lambs. Hence, the relative price and quality of each is the chief factor in deciding which to use for feeding growing ewe lambs.

Unique Experience On Liner

Flying Fish Took Leap Through Porthole Into Cabin

Spectacular suicide of a two-foot flying fish which leaped fully 40 feet out of the sea, soared through a main deck port hole and dashed its brains against the ceiling of a stateroom was still a lively topic of conversation when the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan docked at Vancouver from Hawaii and the Far East.

G. H. Elliott, British military attaché from Hong Kong, and Mrs. Elliott, occupants of stateroom 154, had evidence of the occurrence for the benefit of doubters. They produced the tail and long webbed fins, pointed to unmistakable blood stains on the ceiling and told how the twin beds and carpets had been scattered with pieces of the unexpected visitor following its terrific impact.

The incident took place far out of Hong Kong in a sea which had only a moderate chop and there was no possibility that a huge wave had tumbled it on board.

"He apparently just saw the open port and decided to leap through it," said Staff Captain J. F. Patrick, who described the incident as unique in his 40 years of seafaring.

Another Name For Worry

Fear Enters Largely Into Our Anxiety Over Life's Problems

Measuring things by their influence on human happiness, worry must be put down in the front rank of bad habits.

The evil of anxiety is that it usually concerns matters over which we are powerless.

When we can do anything about a problem, we are up and about it. When we can do nothing, we fall into the habit of brooding over things that are beyond control. That is worry.

Worry's other name is fear. We foresee a situation in which we know that we shall not be at our best. We worry about it, and thus unfit ourselves for dealing with the situation in any of its aspects. We close the door of the mind to every sudden inspiration, every flash of courage or hope.

It is the worrier himself who takes the cup of life, and with his own hands pours into it the wormwood and the gall.—Rochester Times-Union.

Race Track For Ethiopia

Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia is going to build a race track despite war threats and wants to know how French pari-mutuels operate. The French Racing Association received a letter from the emperor asking full details, which were sent him.

Discovery of the most powerful ray man has ever produced, which penetrates a two-inch lead pipe as light does tissue paper, was recently revealed.



MUSSOLINI: "PEACE! YES! I'M LISTENING!"
—News of the World.

Kept In Circulation

Tunnel Officials Did Not Worry About Counterfeit Coin

We've been told of a strange experience that befell a lady motoring from Montreal through the Holland tunnel. At the Manhattan exit, she was stopped by one of the guards, who told her that the fifty-cent piece she had just given the man at the Jersey entrance was counterfeit. The lady started to protest, but on second thought realized that she might as well pay up again and let the thing drop. But just as she was digging in her purse, a second guard came out of the change booth. "Never mind, lady," he said. "We just got you that one."—The New Yorker.

Heavy Sentence For Theft

Woman In Russian Factory Executed For Stealing Chocolate

A woman worker in the Leningrad chocolate factory was sentenced to death for stealing chocolate to sell on the open market. Sentenced with the woman, was her husband, who was given ten years in prison as her accomplice. Three watchmen in the factory were convicted of accepting chocolate bars as bribes and were sentenced to from one to two years' forced labor. Three other women workers who aided in the theft were ordered to spend three to seven years in prison.

Freedom Of The Press

If Mussolini did not have 100 per cent control of the press of his country, his power would be more than halved. Freedom of the press, like air and water, is not appreciated until it is no longer present, states the Hamilton, Ont., Herald. Canadians should remember this any time the slightest effort is made in their country to muzzle a newspaper.

Sounds Quite Simple

Young Lady Tells How A Locomotive Is Made

A young lady recently visited a locomotive works and then later told some of her friends how a locomotive is made.

"You pour a lot of sand into a lot of boxes," she explained, "and you throw old stove lids and things into a furnace, and then you empty the molten stream into a hole in the sand, and everybody yells and awears. Then you pour it out and let it cool and pound it, and then you put it in a thing that bores holes in it. Then you screw it together, and paint it, and put steam in it, and they take it to a drafting room and make a blue print of it. But one thing I forgot—they have to make a boiler. One man gets inside and one man remains outside, and they pound frantically, and they tie it to the other thing, and you ought to see it go!"

A Law Unto Itself

Science Has Not Yet Discovered Secret Of Genius

"We do not know where great men come from," says Dr. Alexis Carrel, who thinks science can eventually produce supermen. They come from the most unexpected places, and it is to be hoped nature keeps her secret. The physical standard of mankind can be raised by a higher level of economic well-being, which brings also greater opportunities for mental improvement, but genius has been a law unto itself and probably always will be.

Guide: "This castle has stood for 600 years. Not a stone has been touched, nothing altered, nothing replaced."

Visitor: "Um, they must have the same landlord we have."

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SUNSETS



Sunset pictures add interest to your snapshot album.

Did you ever stop to realize how considerate Mother Nature is of the amateur photographer? Month after month she changes the appearance of landscapes, trees, shrubs and even the skies, giving us something new to snap almost every day.

She has now shifted her scenery to her autumn display of new flowers, colorful foliage and last but not least—beautiful clouded skies to serve us with fascinating backgrounds for landscapes and sunset snapshots.

Don't overlook the opportunity to capture a few of these beautiful sunsets for your snapshot album. They add interest to your picture collections and usually bring that highly prized remark from your friends—"There's a beautiful picture. How did you take it?"

An artistic sunset picture possibility is not waiting for you every night in the week so don't rush out the door after reading this and expect to get one. Maybe you will, but it is doubtful. A good sunset picture is just one of those things you watch and wait for.

You will find that a foreground of water or a background of hills will add much to the interest and artistic appearance of your sunset. By all

means wait until there are clouds, for you will find that the clouds "make the picture!"

No set rule can be made on the exposure time for sunset pictures but generally you will get a properly exposed negative if you set the diaphragm at f16 and the shutter speed at 1/100 of a second. This setting of the diaphragm and shutter depends much on the brightness of your setting.

Believe it or not, attractive "moonlight" scenes can be made by sunlight. This is best done during the sunset hour and when there are masses of clouds floating in the western sky which create lighting conditions favorable for picturing "moonlight" scenes. The sun can be wholly or partially obscured and if the light is red, yellow or orange a snapshot exposure with a medium stop opening can be given.

To secure a night effect from a negative exposed in this manner, it must be printed long enough so that all but the highlight will be dark. If you don't do your own printing explain what effect you want to your printer.

You will get a lot of pleasure taking these pictures and the result will be well worth your time and effort.

JOHN VAN GUILDER

Highly Rust Resistant Wheat Is Originated At University Of Saskatchewan

Horse Coming Back

Use Of Horses Is On Increase In Prairie Provinces

Canada's horse population has declined greatly during the past fifteen years, due, principally, to the invasion of the motor vehicle into the field of endeavour so long ruled by the equines. Unable to compete with the speed and convenience of automobiles as a mode of transportation the horses naturally suffered in prestige, and with the adoption of power machinery on farms his sphere of usefulness became even more limited, with the result that the number of horses in Canada declined from 8,610,494 in 1921 to 2,933,492 in 1934, notwithstanding the growth of the country during that period.

Despite the continued decline in recent years, indications point to better days ahead for "Old Dobbin," with both horse population and demand on the increase. An estimate of the number of horses in Manitoba as at June, 1935, places the horse population at 297,000, an increase of 1,000 over the preceding year. Another favourable indication is the distinct increase in horse-breeding activities. Horse breeders' clubs in the Prairie Provinces numbered 166 in 1934, an increase of more than 30 per cent. over the number in operation in 1933, and a number of districts reported inability to secure satisfactory stallions. Imports of pure-bred stallions and mares of the draft breeds numbered 50 in 1934 and this number was more than doubled in 1934.

Per Centage Is Small

Fruit Exports Only Small Part Of World Trade

In few world trade fruits, exports form a considerable item in the national export trade, says the Imperial Economic Committee's report on fruit. Notwithstanding the fact that in recent years the prices of fruit have fallen somewhat less than those of general commodities, exports of apples in 1933 accounted for just over two per cent. by value of Canada's total export trade, and for one and a half per cent. of the trade of Australia and of New Zealand. Normally, the proportion in these countries does not exceed one per cent.

Pear and fresh grape exports are of negligible importance, but exports of oranges averaged 15 per cent. of Spain's annual trade in the period 1928-32, and over 50 per cent. of the export trade of Palestine. Bananas account for over 80 per cent. of the exports of the Republic of Honduras, for about 60 per cent. of the Canary Islands' export trade, and for half the export trade of Jamaica and Panama. The wine export trade is of considerable value to Algeria and Portugal, where it accounts for over 40 and 30 per cent. respectively of the total trade. Exports of currants are responsible for about one-fifth of the trade of Greece. The proportion of canned fruit exports exceeds one per cent. in one country only, namely, Malaya. St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Black And White Farm

Even Livestock And Poultry Fit Into Color Scheme

A farm in La Grange, northwest of Elkhorn, Wisconsin, has been dressed up in black and white. The "farm that matches," is owned by Hugh R. Adams, a Chicago manufacturer.

The cattle are Dutch belted and the hogs are spotted Polands, both of the familiar black and white combination. Two black and white goats, in polished black harness, haul the children about in a black and white wagon.

Turkeys on the farm are black and white and the chickens are Black Sumatras. Dogs and cats fit into the color harmony, and the horses are ebony, with white feet and white faces. All farm buildings are white, trimmed in black. Fence posts, which outline the property, are white with black caps, and the trees which shade the spacious lawn are white-trunked for the boughs.

Even the milk sows are white—with black underparts.

The coliseum at Rome accommodated 100,000 spectators, 87,000 of whom were seated. Its area measured 182 from side to side, and 286 feet from end to end.

Deepest spot discovered in the Atlantic Ocean is off the Rio de Janeiro coast. It is 27,800 feet deep. Deepest spot in the Pacific: off the Philippines—32,088 feet.

"Apex" is the name given a rust-resistant wheat which the University of Saskatchewan will distribute in small quantities this winter. It has been selected and increased after nine years breeding work there, Dr. J. B. Harrington, of the U. of S., announced. He considered that Apex presents a signal advance over Marquis for Saskatchewan conditions in general and particularly for the conditions such as those at the Scott Experimental Farm and north and east of Saskatoon. Thatchers, the wheat from Minnesota which is nearly as rust resistant as Apex, may outyield it under the conditions of eastern and southeastern Saskatchewan.

"The new highly rust-resistant wheat originated at the University of Saskatchewan has recently been named Apex and application has been made for the variety to be licensed. Apex was increased this year under contract at Humboldt and Bruno as well as on the university seed farm at Saskatoon and will be increased much more extensively in 1936. It is possible that distribution of small lots of this new variety may be made during the coming winter," Doctor Harrington said.

"The new variety, which, until recently, went under the designation A-75-1, is the result of nine years of extensive breeding and testing at the university, assisted financially by a grant from the National Research Council of Canada. Apex is the best of a dozen or more highly rust-resistant hybrid wheats which have come out of the university breeding program.

"Apex is so highly rust resistant that even under the very severe epidemic conditions in southeastern Saskatchewan this year, its straw was clean and bright in comparison with the badly rusted straw of Marquis. At the Kelso test Apex yielded at the rate of 24.2 bushels per acre of wheat weighing 58.6 pounds to the bushel and grading 2 Northern whereas Marquis in the adjoining plots yielded at the rate of only seven bushels per acre. Apex produced wheat weighing 34.6 pounds to the bushel and grading feed. At Saltcoats, Apex yielded 33.5 bushels per acre of wheat weighing 63.8 pounds per bushel and grading 1 Northern, while the adjacent Marquis yielded 14.3 bushels per acre of wheat weighing only 45.1 pounds per bushel."

How was Apex originated? Doctor Harrington says this is a long story, but a conditional answer was done years ago by R. B. McFadden, of South Dakota, and Dr. H. K. Hayes, of Minnesota, when they produced their rust resistant wheats H-44 and Double Cross, respectively. Doctor Harrington, in 1926 crossed H-44 with Double Cross and in 1927 crossed the H-44 x Double Cross hybrids with Marquis. From this triple cross, he and his assistants selected for several years and finally ended up with Apex.

"The high rust resistance of Apex comes from the combination of the emmer resistance in H-44 and the durum resistance in Double Cross," Doctor Harrington went on. "H-44 is the result of a cross between Yaroslav emmer and Marquis. Double Cross is the result of crossing Marquis with Lumilo durum and crossing the hybrids with Marquis x Kanred."

Thatcher is a sister of the Double Cross appearing in the pedigree of Apex and, like Apex, equals Marquis in milling and baking quality. Compared with Apex, Thatcher has shorter, stronger straw and is much less resistant to covered smut as well as less resistant to stem rust. On the other hand, Thatcher is highly resistant to loose smut and black chaff and in the southern Saskatchewan and Manitoba tests has excelled in yield, straw strength and earliness.

These two new wheats, together with No. 716, which was produced by the Dominion Rust Laboratory at Winnipeg and announced recently at the Dominion department of agriculture, make three highly rust-resistant varieties which, by 1938, will probably replace Marquis over most of the rust area.

Youth Must Be Served

Toronto proposes to ban the tooting of motor horns between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. About the only reason the prohibition should not last from 7 a.m. to 7 a.m. is that some young fellows would have to resort to the courteous but more troublesome way of getting out and going up to the front door to let her know.

Plants develop never when they are'standing well, according to experiments by experts at College Station, Tex.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Reorganization of the whole Alberta relief system will be undertaken at the earliest possible date, Premier Abernethy stated.

Ninety per cent. of the 1935 graduates of the faculty of applied science and engineering of the University of Toronto have received employment, Dean C. H. Mitchell announced.

Vice-admiral Sir Humphrey Thomas Walwyn has been appointed governor of Newfoundland in succession to Admiral Sir David Murray Anderson, whose term of office expires next spring.

Col. H. C. Osborne, honorary director of the Dominion Drama Festival announced that Allan Wade, noted British stage authority, will be regional adjudicator during competitions in the 1936 festival.

Charlotte Acres, the Vancouver girl who won the five-mile swim at the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, said on her return home she may try to swim the English Channel next year.

As a gesture toward wiping out animosities of the Great War, the South Australian government, on the eve of a provincial centenary, decided to restore the German names of four towns.

For sale: One island, in excellent condition. The city of Vancouver has an island on its hands, and is looking for a prospective buyer. As an inducement, the city will build a bridge from the mainland to the island, if the price is right.

Sir Malcolm Campbell has purchased Headley Grove, a fine Georgian residence near Epsom, but Lady Campbell is authority for the statement that he is not going to settle down quietly as a country gentleman. "He will never give up his motor-racing interests," she says.

Discover Old Catacombs

Excavators in Poland Find Grim Relics Of Polish Revolt

Grim relics of the unsuccessful Polish revolt against Russian rule in 1863 have been found in a monastery at Vilna. Legend has long related that Vilna was honeycombed with underground passages, and recently excavations were undertaken to find them. After several days' work tapping the floor of the 16th century Dominican convent the excavators found an underground passage beginning near the altar steps. Below was the old Dominican cemetery. Rows and rows of defunct monks lay in open coffins on slabs. In an adjoining chamber a ghastly sight greeted the explorers. Piled on each other in heaps were bodies of men, women and children, not decomposed, owing to lack of air. They were the remains of rebels who had hidden in the catacombs, been found and massacred by the Russians, and left where they had fallen.

China's Women Pirates

Terror Stricken Travelers Found They Were A Reddy

China's women pirates, seldom seen but famous in song and story along the South China coast, were a grim reality to 300 terror-stricken Chinese travellers who arrived at Amoy aboard the coastal steamer Lokking. They and the ship were in the hands of two female buccanniers and 40 male subordinates for four days. The passengers and ship were robbed of \$250,000 in cash and silver bars, and the pirates, after killing one passenger and wounding three, escaped in a small boat to a pirate stronghold. The victims said the female chiefs were a strange mixture of merciless outlaws and sentimental womanhood. Before escaping to shore they gave a brother of the slain passenger \$70 "to provide a funeral" and \$250 to each passenger "for transportation."

A join of motion was on the table and the gentleman opposite took the carver in hand. "Shall I cut it sash-wise?" quoth he.

"You had better cut it bridelwiae," said his friend. "For then we shall stand a chance of getting a bit in our mouths."

Something like shipping coals to Nova Scotia: South Africa imported 475,000 cwt. of wheat from Canada in 1934. Canada was the only source of supply, the South Africa deficiency of wheat arising out of a shortage of production.

A new plastic "glass" has nothing to do with ordinary glass, except its transparency. It is probably a cellulose derivative like cellophane.

Praises Men In North

Well Worth Working For States Bishop Of The Arctic

Arctic citizens, white and native, of Canada are decent, law-abiding people, well worth working for, Right Rev. A. L. Fleming, Bishop of the Arctic, a former rector of Saint John, N.B., said on his arrival in Winnipeg from the East over Canadian National Railways.

"I have a great admiration for the white man of the North," Bishop Fleming said, "not because he is a religious man. Some of them are. Many are not. But because he is a real man, facing hardships with courage."

The health of the Eskimo, due to a combination of causes, is better than it was. In the first place, missionaries, the Hudson's Bay Company or the R.C.M.P., were all able to give out destitute rations in time of epidemic or shortage of food, and the Dominion Government would refund the expenditure. In the old days the natives simply died without care. Increase of hospitalization and better medical superintendence gave the natives a better chance at healthy survival. Trading and police post staffs had some knowledge of medicine which was available to the sufferer, where there was no hospital.

In Bishop Fleming's diocese, which includes all of Canada within the Arctic circle and dips down to the 54th parallel at Fort George, two hospitals are operated under his supervision, one at Pangnirtung, Baffin Land, and the other at Akavik, at the mouth of the Mackenzie River.

Eskimo youth graduating from mission schools were being absorbed into the growing life of the North. But they "must be trained in the North," said Dr. Fleming. He told of boys from the Anglican residential school at Shingle Point, Mackenzie River, being taken on as apprentices in herding the reindeer recently brought to that part of the country. He saw a future for Eskimos in this work.

Dionne Quintuplets Bowl

Offered As Gift

A surprise gift offer which will interest every parent, every child and, in fact, everyone who has ever heard of the world-famous Dionne Quintuplets, has been announced. The article offered is a cereal bowl created in honour of the five little sisters and called the Dionne Quintuplets Bowl. Made of shining lifetime smartly designed in modern lines, and chromium, it is six inches in diameter, embossed inside with a charming sculpture of the "Quints". On the rim are engraved the names of the babies — Emilie, Annette, Marie, Yvonne, and Cecile. Besides being an ideal cereal bowl for a child, it makes a distinctive olive and celery gift or bon-bon dish.

Readers can obtain this delightful gift by sending two trade-marked packages of Quaker Oats, plus fifteen cents to help cover postage and handling charges, to the Quaker Oats Company, Saskatoon, Sask.

Iron Jewelry Once Prized

Other Metals Replaced By New Discovery In 500 B.C.

Iron jewelry—not gold gems or diamonds—was most prized by the women between the Mycenaean period and 500 years before Christ. Professor T. Leslie Shear, archaeologist of Princeton University, has discovered. In his excavations in the Athenian Agora or market place, Dr. Shear has unearthed many bodies of women bearing ornaments of iron, including necklaces, rings and bracelets. Dr. Shear's explanation is that iron had just been discovered about that time and replaced in vogue among the women ornaments of gold, bronze, copper and other metals.

Speed Still To Blame

Bad driving, carelessness, bad manners and many other things contribute to the toll of traffic accidents which causes so much concern today. But the main contributor is still Speed—excessive Speed. Sixty miles an hour, racing speed a few years ago, is now a commonplace. Mental and muscular reactions have not speeded up correspondingly by any means.

The office boy hadn't been there long when his employer looked up from an important letter and said irritably:

"Don't whistle at your work, boy?" "I ain't whistling, sir," he replied; "I'm only working."

BRITISH TANKS GIVEN STIFF TESTS



During Tank Brigade exercises in the Avon Valley, the tanks were given a severe test in being made to cross the River Avon. The recent heavy rain has made the adjoining meadows very boggy and a number of tanks found travelling difficult. Our photograph shows a tank successfully crossing a tributary of the River Avon.

Italian Soldiers Deserting

Hundreds Have No Desire To Fight In Africa

Ludwig Loring, in the New York Post says Italian soldiers are deserting to Switzerland, France and Yugoslavia by the hundreds. They have no desire to give their lives for their Fascist fatherland, preferring the uncertainties of a refugee's existence to the certainty of disease and death which awaits those who go to Africa at the Duce's command.

Nuovo Avanti (Paris) publishes interviews with a number of these deserters. "The troops leaving for Africa," says one, "have no faith in the Government's optimistic reports. The Government may deny that disease is ravaging the expeditionary forces. The soldiers know better. You will find a strong anti-war sentiment even among the Fascist faithful. In Milan I was given a leaflet urging young men of Italy to flee, to refuse to go to war. In one district, (Rovereto) every soldier with whom I spoke was either indifferent or positively opposed to war. If running away were not a matter of money, hundreds of thousands would have made their way across the borders to evade conscription. . . ."

A Dependable Escort

A strong man to accompany your wife or daughter to parties or shops can now be hired by the hour owing to the enterprise of a retired Budapest police official. You have only to telephone if you are busy in the evening, and a muscular chap will call to escort your wife to the theatre.

India Becoming Richer

Research Shows Standard Of Living Is Also Higher

India is growing richer rapidly, according to researches made by B. B. Sen, I.C.S., of Bombay, who has been Press Officer to the Government of Bengal. The Government has just published his brochure in which he argues that the higher standard of living can be seen from the increase in the consumption of a large amount of articles imported from foreign countries as well as those of local production. The per capita consumption of cotton cloth in the beginning of the twentieth century was only 3.38 yards; it has now risen to 12.11 yards, an increase of over 50 per cent. He also points out that, while the average income has risen from 20 rupees in 1871 to 107 rupees in 1921, the rise in prices during this period has roughly been two and a half times. This shows, he says, that the real income of the mass of the people has been doubled.

Up to 1930 Canada was a net importer of canned vegetables but since that year has become a net exporter to an increasing extent, the exports in 1934 being higher than in any year since 1929 when shipments of tomato products to the United States (where the pack was short) were exceptionally heavy.

Otis Vrabham, Allendale, B.C., has a collection of curious tree growths in the form of numerals, letters of the alphabet, etc. The collection contains more than 3,000 pieces.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

ISAIAH PORTRAYS THE SUFFERING SERVANT

Golden text: With his stripes we are healed. Isaiah 53:5.
Lesson: Isaiah 52:13 to 53:12; John 13:1-37.
Devotional Reading: Revelation 6:9-14.

Explanations And Comments

The Servant of Jehovah a Man of Sorrows, verses 1-3. Who is meant by the term the servant of Jehovah? Incidental allusions to the Servant of Jehovah are scattered throughout the second part of the Book of Isaiah, but the main passages are these: 41:8-20; 42:1-7; 49:1-13; 50:4-10; 52:13 to 54:12. What was the conception in the mind of the prophet? Was the Servant a personification, or a person? If a personification, was he the Israelitish whole, or the best portion of that nation—the righteous nucleus? The exiles in Babylon, or that part who remained loyal to Jehovah throughout all the trials of the Exile and thus kept alive the true religion? If a person, was he ideal, or real? A prophet, or Ezekiel, or Jehoiachin? Or was he one still to come, the promised Messiah?

The Vicarious Suffering of the Servant of Jehovah, verses 4-6. It has been the burden of others, not his own, that the Servant has suffered; yet we thought that he was stricken, smitten and afflicted by the hand of God because of his own sins, whereas his sufferings were caused by the burden of others that he was carrying. Recall how the friends of Job repeatedly declared or hinted that his grievous sufferings were sent because of some hidden sin of his in the past; and how Jesus protested against the assertion that the men whom he loved were sinners more than most men, Luke 13:1-5.

One Of Men's Problems

Cannot Get Essential War Materials Or Foreign Loans

A Rome despatch told of Mussolini imposing new taxation to finance preparations for war, war itself. Such a step might solve his problem at home; it is hard to see how it will help him to buy materials abroad.

Italy is heavily dependent upon foreign sources for many of the materials essential to a military effort. She must import cotton, wool, coal, iron, copper, machinery and gasoline. The only way she can get these is in gold, to foreign exchange, or to foreign loans.

Italy can't get the loans in London; and, after the experience of the United States with war debts, it is not unlikely she can get them in New York. Therefore, and apart altogether from the fact that sanctions might subject her to economic isolation, Italy's position seems insoluble. She might be able to finance a war; she can only do by selling against difficulty in a long one. All the gold she possesses couldn't begin to buy what a prolonged war would cost—even though the buying were possible.—Ottawa Journal.

Arabs Form First Parliament

Nomads Of Near East Select Sheikh As President

That the Bedouins, the Arab nomads of the Near East, have formed their first "Parliament," has been reported from Cairo, Egypt. Delegates from 75 Bedouin tribes, representing 1,000,000 Bedouins of Egypt met under the presidency of Sheikh El Arab B. E. Hamad El Bassel Bassel. They formed a committee to deal with such questions as the development of compulsory education among Egyptian Bedouins, protection of the rights held by Bedouins, the preservation and maintenance of Bedouin customs, and contribution to the development of intellectual intercourse between the Bedouins of Egypt and those of Arab countries.

Wheat For Churchill

One And A Half Million Bushels To Be Stored At Bay Port

One and a half million bushels of wheat are being loaded at points on the Canadian National Railways in Saskatchewan for shipment to winter storage at Churchill on the Hudson Bay for the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, it was learned.

Most of the wheat will be loaded for Churchill in the Prince Albert division.

Two hundred and fifty cars have been shipped to the port to date, which amounts to approximately 375,000 bushels of wheat.

The White House itself is valued at \$2,500,000 currently. But that isn't a lick to what the grounds foot up to—\$25 per square foot, for a total of \$19,685,975.

Paper linings have been invented for the tops of coffee percolators to prevent the ground coffee falling through and facilitate its removal.

A Colony Of Forgotten People

Families From Southern States Live In Amazon Jungle

The discovery in the Amazon jungle of a colony of "forgotten" people, descendants of aristocratic Southern families who migrated, by Dr. W. H. Haas, lecturer and Professor of Geology at Northwestern University, Chicago, Dr. Haas came upon the colony during one of his exploration trips up the Amazon. The colony is named Santerin, and is situated on the banks of the Tapa Jos River, a tributary of the Amazon. The settlement, Dr. Haas said, is 600 miles inland from the ocean. In the tiny village of about 300 people, Dr. Haas met a woman who had moved to the tropics immediately after the war between the States. "She was living in the past," he declared. "As I talked with her she seemed to forget her bedraggled clothes, her bare feet and her primitive surroundings. She recalled her father's extensive plantation back in Alabama, with slaves singing and working in the cotton fields." She told Dr. Haas that a number of Southern families, who were dissatisfied when their slaves were freed as a result of the war, moved to the Amazon basin, where slavery was permitted and where they hoped to begin life anew. But the hopes of these plantation owners were soon blasted. The moist climate was not fit for growing cotton and there was no market for other products. In time most of the families and landed so far from civilization, they could not make contact with prospective buyers. Many of the younger Southerners, dissatisfied with the poverty and ignorance of the village, returned to the United States. The others remained to eke out an existence by growing pumpkins, coconuts and beans.

New Optical Apparatus

Instrument Just Produced Makes It Possible To See Heat

For a long time the electrical industry has been troubled on account of the heat generated by an electric light bulb tending to rot the flex which suspends it. In consequence, the British Electrical and Allied Industries Research Association asked three young London scientists to find a remedy.

These scientists have been at work for nearly three years and have produced an optical apparatus which makes it possible to see heat. Looking at a suspended electric-light bulb through the instrument, one can see heat like smoke licking round the flex, just above the bulb.

The apparatus can also be put to other useful purposes, for instance, finding the best methods of heating and ventilating rooms, theatres or factories. With a small model of a room one can see the draughts and places where heat is lost.

A test made with a heated rod makes it look like a flaming brand. Even an outwardly cold hand placed against the instrument appears to be on fire, and one's breath, even in a well-warmed room, looks like a jet of tobacco smoke.

The Safety in Mines Research Board are already using the device for discovering the force and effects of explosives.

Resent Competition

Professional Beggars In Paris Want Protection Against Amateurs

Unfair competition is claimed by Paris beggars. With the approach of the tourist season, the official newspaper of French beggars—Le Journal des Mendicants—published a vigorous editorial calling on all professional charity-seekers to defend their interests against amateurs. This newspaper, which has a tremendous circulation among mendicants, points out that non-professional beggars are trying to crash the beats reserved for professionals. It demands that a united stand be made by all self-respecting members of beggarmood against these "enterprising upstarts."

All classes of agricultural workers in England and Wales, numbering in all 672,100, showed a decrease of 15,900, or 2.3 per cent, in 1935 compared with 1934. The latter year compared with 1933 also showed a decrease of 27,600 workers, or 3.9 per cent.

An Oxford don says that he has kept statistics for years and finds that the red-headed man or woman ever won a first in history at the university. If this is how he occupied his time it is surprising that anybody got a first, or even a pass.

British excavations in the Shetland Islands reveal remains of buildings of Vikings in the 10th century.

Household Arts



by Alice Brooks

Add These Crocheted Accessories to Smarter Your Fall Wardrobe

PATTERN 5446

Forward march—that was the order for the Fall beret. And it has done just that and we've fallen right into it. Why shouldn't we when it adds that "come nither" look to the flattering beret. You'll like this crocheted one with its matching purse—they're both so easy to make. The chief decoration, the rib, are arranged in a fan-like design. You can make it of Shetland as well as other wools. So get out the crochet hook and let it work wonders in adding the chic of these matching accessories to your wardrobe.

To obtain this pattern send 30 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg: Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

ITALIAN FLYERS START WAR WITH BOMBARDMENT

Addis Ababa.—The Ethiopian government announced invading Italian flyers bombed historic Addis Ababa, killing women and children, signaling the start of a long-awaited war.

A general mobilization order called Ethiopia's warriors to the colors. Although it was reported in official circles the Italians minister had been given his passports, they were withheld pending the arrival of Italian consuls from the provinces.

A special train to carry the diplomat from the country was cancelled but officials said: "We may give the passports at any time." The emperor's imperial guard was thrown about the Italian legation to safeguard it.

Emperor Haile Selassie telegraphed a full report and protest to the League of Nations. He asserted a Red Cross hospital was the target of Italian bombs and appealed to world opinion to condemn such tactics.

A government announcement said 100 houses at Adegrat and 35 at Addis Ababa, where Ethiopia crushed the Italians 40 years ago, were destroyed. Casualties were unknown, the announcement said, but it was believed the Italians occupied the entire town of Addis Ababa.

(A semi-official source in Rome confirmed that an artillery fortress in Addis Ababa was bombed. It was said the attack was in retaliation for Ethiopian fire upon an Italian aerial squadron patrolling the border.)

(The Exchange Telegraph Agency in London reported 1,700 persons had been killed and wounded in the bombardment of Addis Ababa.)

Ethiopians said they believed that inhabitants were not warned of the attack and that it was intended to invite reprisals on Italians in this country, in an attempt to justify an Italian invasion.

Anti-aircraft guns around the capital in target practice used real bullets for the first time. Troops patrolled the city, while many foreigners sought refuge in the various legations.

Natives maintained their traditional Oriental calm. Addis Ababa was bathed in sunshine with the rainy season at an end.

Haile Selassie was understood to have dispatched four regiments of 50,000 soldiers to Addis Ababa to meet a possible Italian attack near Addis Ababa, where Ethiopia claims Italian troops have already penetrated.

The mobilization proclamation of the King of Kings was read from the palace balcony by the chancellor, Haile Woldegiorgis, after a reading of the crown council. Drums and criers carried news of the mobilization.

Salute From Crown Prince

See Denial Of Rupture With Fascist Movement

Naples.—Crown Prince Umberto emerged at the Italian mobilization as a staunch Fascist.

After listening to Il Duce's stirring speech, thousands of Neapolitans assembled at the royal palace and called for the crown prince. Umberto stopped to a palace balcony and as the throng cheered wildly gave the Fascist salute three times.

The Neapolitans saw in this gesture a final denial of recent reports of a rupture between the crown prince and Il Duce.

Faces Perjury Charge

Drumheller, Alta.—John Shalay of Newcastle, alleged to have falsely sworn he was a British subject when voting in the Alberta election August 22, was remanded for trial at the November sittings of the supreme court when he appeared before Magistrate L. O'Connor on a charge of perjury. He was freed on \$2,000 bail.

Not Admitted

Calgary.—Proposed that former soldiers of countries opposed to the Allies during the Great War be admitted to membership in the Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League, has been voted down by the Calgary branch of the legion. The resolution would have given Germans, Austrians and Turkish war veterans full privileges of legion membership.

Retire Civil Servants

Edmonton.—Some 32 civil service members who have reached the age limit will be retired immediately, with but few exceptions. Premier Aberhart announced following a cabinet meeting. In a few cases, the officials will remain possibly a month to complete their work.

Co-Operation Is Asked

Election Officers Requested To Send In Results Promptly

Ottawa.—Election officers should do whatever they can to aid The Canadian Press by promptly collecting accurate returns of the Dominion elections on October 14, said Jules Castonguay, chief electoral officer.

"Every election officer and particularly every deputy returning officer and poll clerk should do whatever he can to furnish to the Canadian Press, newspapers and their accredited correspondents, as early in the evening as possible, accurate statements of the results of the vote at every polling station," he said.

Mr. Castonguay pointed out that when deputies complete their statements of the result at each polling station the information they contain is public property.

The chief electoral officer continued: "Every deputy and poll clerk as well as every candidate's agent should do what lies in his power to notify the figures to the press and to the candidate's organization with the least possible delay."

The chief electoral officer included in ballot boxes instructions to deputy returning officers to co-operate with the Canadian Press and its accredited correspondents and repeated these instructions to returning officers.

Studying New Proposal

Winnipeg May Decide To Electrify Its Street Signs

Winnipeg.—Having taken a deep breath and blinked its collective eyes, Winnipeg's public utilities committee studied anew a proposal for renovation of city street identification at a cost of \$150,000. Although the committee agreed, it did not definitely reject the proposal. The matter was referred to the city engineer for a report.

In brief, it was proposed Winnipeg erect illuminated signs, two to three feet in diameter, at all intersections. Street would be designated by blue lights; avenues by red, the names spelled in light easily visible to pedestrians and motorists.

It was estimated 15,000 to 20,000 intersection standards would need to be erected, at a cost of \$100 per installation. An assessment of five cents monthly on every home would take care of the expenditure, the scheme's sponsors claimed, and the public-owned light system would gain \$150,000 annual revenue.

Trouble In India

British Concentrate Forces In The Province Of Peshawar

Bombay.—Arrangements for some concentration of forces were made by the British government for India as a result of trouble in the northwest province of Peshawar.

Several army units have been ordered to stand by for orders. Their leaves cancelled, 800 officers have been ordered to return to active duty. The Somerset light infantry regiment was embarked for an unannounced destination.

The government, it was said, planned to introduce legislation making permanent the emergency ordinances issued several months ago.

Round The World Flight

Clyde Pangborn Contemplates Trip Over Northern Route

Bismarck, N.D.—Clyde Pangborn's contemplated non-stop world flight next fall, he said here, will be a 110-hour trip if all goes well, on a northern route.

"I'll skip Japan this time," he said, recalling two months spent in a Japanese prison in 1931 for flying over a fortified area without official sanction. Pangborn, now on a commercial flight, was en route to New York.

Flyers Go To Gibraltar

Thirty Men Added To Royal Air Force Detachment

Gibraltar.—Thirty British flyers have been added to the Royal Air Force detachment stationed here. The flyers arrived on the steamer Kala-I-Hind, on which Air Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham also was a passenger. Sir Robert, commander-in-chief of Britain's air defence forces, conferred with flying officers and then left on the same liner for Malta.

Investigator Is Stumped

Windsor, Ont.—Ald. O. E. Fleming, delegated over a week ago to investigate working conditions at the Windsor market, is stumped. Everything in the market books is written in Hebrew, said the alderman. Now we need a Hebrew expert.

New Cancer Treatment

Kingston Doctor's Method Is Receiving Attention

Montreal.—A treatment for cancer, in which malignant cells are said to be digested by a method resembling the human digestive processes of the human body, is described in the Canadian Medical Association Journal by Hendry C. Connell, M.D., of Kingston, Ont.

The Journal, official organ of the Canadian Medical Association, prints also a column editorial stating that Connell's work "cannot be lightly passed by."

His report described 29 human beings, all given up to die of cancer, injected intra-muscularly with his digestive fluid in May, June, July and August, this year.

Two have returned to work apparently well. Four died. The pain of five is completely gone. The pain of nine others is less. In a number of cases the cancerous growths appear smaller.

In about one-third of the cases little change is apparent.

BRITISH LABOR PARTY IN FAVOR OF SANCTIONS

Brighton, England.—The British Labor party lined up in favor of the use of full League of Nations sanctions, even of a military nature, in the event of Italian aggression in Africa. By a margin of 20 to one the party supported the recent action of the International Trade Union Federation.

The decision of Great Britain's strongest opposition party was taken as press headlines told of the first alleged violation of Ethiopia's frontiers.

The vote, taken by a card ballot at the party's annual conference, showed 2,688,000 for sanctions to 102,000 against.

The vote was greeted with resounding cheers from the convention floor, which had been for a day the scene of a bitter contest by a relay of speakers.

Herbert Morrison, winding up the debate for adherence for the use of sanctions, asserted:

"Military sanctions cannot be ruled out. If they are ruled out you may weaken the power for peace of the league."

Livestock Men To Vote

Prairie Producers Will Give Decision On Marketing Schemes

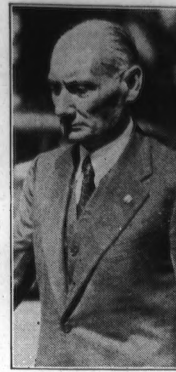
Saskatoon, Sask.—Preparations are under way for a vote of livestock producers in Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba on proposed marketing schemes, the vote to be taken during the first week of December, the Saskatchewan livestock pool announced.

At a meeting of the executive from the three prairie provinces with Mr. Leitch, the chairman of the marketing board, held in Regina, it was revealed that details of the schemes for the three provinces were completed. It is understood that the schemes are practically identical except for the application to local conditions.

Manitoba Road Program

Brandon, Man.—The hard-surfacing road programme is proceeding eastward at the rate of about one mile a day, and the contractors are nearing Clatter. The No. 1 highway, going between Sydney and Brandon will be completed this fall and if weather conditions hold good. There are some rumors that the governments are contemplating the hard-surfacing of No. 1 highway west to the Saskatchewan boundary, next year.

ITALY'S DELEGATE



Here is a close-up of Baron Aloisi, Mussolini's delegate at Geneva, who is very much in the news at the present time.

Conspirators In Revolt

Plot To Kill King Of Bulgaria Is Nipped

Sofia, Bulgaria.—Conspirators in a revolt which the government claimed had nipped, planned to assassinate King Boris III, it was learned upon good authority.

There were no official revelations of details of the plot, that an attack was to have been made on the king as he appeared before his subjects to review a parade in celebration of the anniversary of his accession to the throne. Army officers were among a number of persons arrested.

Marching soldiers were to have been without ammunition, it was understood, and in the confusion following the attack the plotters hoped to take control of the arsenal and public buildings.

At the same time the capital learned of the conspiracy, it received a report from Burgas saying former premier Kimon Georgiev was arrested there, the second time he has been in custody this year.

Sofia was under a rule of bayonets with martial law declared throughout the country and the capital itself under a state of siege.

Food Shortage

Enforce Regulations Against Food Hoarding In Germany

Berlin.—The shortage of butter, milk, lard and other basic foodstuffs became acute in Germany as authorities moved to replenish dwindling supplies and enforce regulations against food hoarding.

Long lines of shoppers formed at dairies and butchers' shops demanding milk, lard and other food. Police were stationed at the stores to see that regulations were enforced. During the last few days dairies have been rationing food, selling only a quarter of a pound of butter for each family.

The government arranged to import 500 hogs weekly from the Netherlands. A large order for lard also was placed with Dutch dealers. The last farm census showed 22,500,000 hogs in Germany compared with 25,000,000 a year ago.

Jap Officers Poisoned

Okayama, Japan.—The poisoning of more than 300 officers and men and a majority of the 39th infantry regiment, two of whom died, caused the abandonment of the divisional manoeuvres in which the regiment was engaged. The poisoning was attributed to the eating of octopus, considered a delicacy in Japan.

BRITISH LABORITES RESIGN



Sir Stafford Cripps, left, and Lord Posenby, right, who have resigned from the executive committee of the British Labor Party, in protest to the party's approval of the Government's policy in demanding imposition of sanctions against Italy if Ethiopia is attacked.

Ship War Materials

United States Reports Munitions Shipped To Italy

Washington.—The government reported that comparatively minor exports of fighting equipment had been shipped from the United States to Italy but listed big shipments of material that goes into its making.

Secretary of State Hull, in whose department the new munitions control board functions, made available figures to show that only about \$340,000 in arms, cartridges, aeroplanes and aeroplane engines were shipped up to Sept. 23 this year, of which \$336,000 was in aeroplanes and engines.

Commerce department foreign trade figures for August, however, showed near record shipments of cotton lint, useful for explosives, scrap iron and steel; trucks which could carry troops, and tractors convertible into tanks. Most of the trucks went direct to Italian Africa.

Commerce department foreign trade figures for August, however, showed near record shipments of cotton lint, useful for explosives, scrap iron and steel; trucks which could carry troops, and tractors convertible into tanks. Most of the trucks went direct to Italian Africa.

Ceremony For Hindenburg

Body Of Field Marshal Now In Permanent Resting Place

Berlin.—The body of Former President Paul von Hindenburg has been transferred from a side tower of the Tannenberg memorial in East Prussia to a permanent resting place in the main tower of the great structure erected to commemorate the great marshal's most famous battle.

The ceremony was carried out with great military pomp in the presence of Reichsfuehrer Hitler while the day—Von Hindenburg's birthday anniversary—was celebrated throughout the nation.

Recalling the traditional military policy of the Conservatives, the resolution said: "This great duty once again falls upon us. The great dictatorship threatens our liberty."

The very obligations of the League of Nations covenant oblige Great Britain to be strong, the resolution said, because "if we are not strong, there is no more hope for Geneva."

Cheers greeted an appeal for the issuance of a defence loan to pay for the rebuilding of the navy.

"Europe," said Churchill, first lord of the admiralty at the beginning of the Great War, "probably would not be in its present position had we not clung to the point of danger. It is the duty of His Majesty's government forthwith to repair the serious deficiencies in the defence forces."

"This is the eleventh hour and I pray it is not too late."

Stating this country's resolution, it was stated, "is no longer immune from sudden attack upon its great centres of population, its industries and its food supplies, and moreover is pledged to play its part in a system of collective security by the treaty of Locarno and the covenant of the League of Nations, His Majesty's government first, must at all costs provide that our naval and military and air services shall be adequate for the following two purposes:

"One, to safeguard British territory and its sea-shore trade against aggression by any single power.

"Two, to carry out with loyalty and effect the British international obligations."

"Secondly, that His Majesty's government should concentrate on a fresh task of reducing by international agreement the level at which national armaments are maintained."

The party also pledged its financial support to the government, toward strengthening the defence forces.

"We will not pretend. To economic sanctions, we will reply with the discipline of our people. To military ones, we will reply with military action."

"We declared: 'Not only our army marches towards its goal, but 44,000,000 Italians are marching with the army.'"

Dramatically Mussolini pointed from his balcony to the monument of the unknown soldier.

He recalled "Italy's 600,000 war deaths" but told them that after war "only disillusion came."

"Black shirt men and women of Italy," said Mussolini, "I speak to 20,000,000 men and women. Not only our army marches towards its goal, but 44,000,000 Italians are marching with the army." He said Italy would respond to "war with war."

He declared he did not believe that "the real French associate themselves with sanctions against Italy."

Mussolini said that the league "instead of recognizing Italy's rights, talks of sanctions."

As he spoke of the "real French," he said: "I refuse to believe that the genuine Britons will associate themselves with sanctions to protect a barbarous people."

Red, white and black posters bearing Mussolini's profile were displayed on buildings proclaiming Italy's preference for peace but her readiness for war with some blunt language directed at Great Britain.

"Italy loves peace," said these posters, "but not unless it is founded on justice."

"We have had friendship from the English people—sincere friendship, a friendship through a course of years. But we find it simply monstrous that this nation which dominates the world refuses us a poor strip in the poor land of Africa."

CALL GOES FORTH TO STRENGTHEN BRITISH ARMS

Bournemouth, Eng.—Britain is re-arming already, Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, declared here before the Conservative party's convention.

He called for unanimous support of the resolution on increasing Britain's defences, presented by Sir Edward Grigg and Winston Churchill. The resolution was adopted unanimously.

"As the other countries are not in agreement on disarming," Mr. Chamberlain said, "we must fill the gaps in our defence services to protect our security and enable us to meet our obligations."

"We do not support the League of Nations because it is the League of Nations that we expect it to prevent war by collective action. If it cannot do that, we should give up hope and withdraw, but first we should be thoroughly sure that it cannot fulfill our hopes."

Observers agreed that the party, despite expressed faith in collective security and the League of Nations, was convinced that in the last resort the security of Great Britain depends upon her own military might.

Recalling the traditional military policy of the Conservatives, the resolution said: "This great duty once again falls upon us. The great dictatorship threatens our liberty."

The very obligations of the League of Nations covenant oblige Great Britain to be strong, the resolution said, because "if we are not strong, there is no more hope for Geneva."

Cheers greeted an appeal for the issuance of a defence loan to pay for the rebuilding of the navy.

"Europe," said Churchill, first lord of the admiralty at the beginning of the Great War, "probably would not be in its present position had we not clung to the point of danger. It is the duty of His Majesty's government forthwith to repair the serious deficiencies in the defence forces."

"This is the eleventh hour and I pray it is not too late."

Stating this country's resolution, it was stated, "is no longer immune from sudden attack upon its great centres of population, its industries and its food supplies, and moreover is pledged to play its part in a system of collective security by the treaty of Locarno and the covenant of the League of Nations, His Majesty's government first, must at all costs provide that our naval and military and air services shall be adequate for the following two purposes:

"One, to safeguard British territory and its sea-shore trade against aggression by any single power.

"Two, to carry out with loyalty and effect the British international obligations."

"Secondly, that His Majesty's government should concentrate on a fresh task of reducing by international agreement the level at which national armaments are maintained."

The party also pledged its financial support to the government, toward strengthening the defence forces.

"We will not pretend. To economic sanctions, we will reply with the discipline of our people. To military ones, we will reply with military action."

"We declared: 'Not only our army marches towards its goal, but 44,000,000 Italians are marching with the army.'"

Dramatically Mussolini pointed from his balcony to the monument of the unknown soldier.

He recalled "Italy's 600,000 war deaths" but told them that after war "only disillusion came."

"Black shirt men and women of Italy," said Mussolini, "I speak to 20,000,000 men and women. Not only our army marches towards its goal, but 44,000,000 Italians are marching with the army." He said Italy would respond to "war with war."

He declared he did not believe that "the real French associate themselves with sanctions against Italy."

Mussolini said that the league "instead of recognizing Italy's rights, talks of sanctions."

As he spoke of the "real French," he said: "I refuse to believe that the genuine Britons will associate themselves with sanctions to protect a barbarous people."

Red, white and black posters bearing Mussolini's profile were displayed on buildings proclaiming Italy's preference for peace but her readiness for war with some blunt language directed at Great Britain.

"Italy loves peace," said these posters, "but not unless it is founded on justice."

"We have had friendship from the English people—sincere friendship, a friendship through a course of years. But we find it simply monstrous that this nation which dominates the world refuses us a poor strip in the poor land of Africa."

"Italy loves peace," said these posters, "but not unless it is founded on justice."

"We have had friendship from the English people—sincere friendship, a friendship through a course of years. But we find it simply monstrous that this nation which dominates the world refuses us a poor strip in the poor land of Africa."

"Italy loves peace," said these posters, "but not unless it is founded on justice."

"We have had friendship from the English people—sincere friendship, a friendship through a course of years. But we find it simply monstrous that this nation which dominates the world refuses us a poor strip in the poor land of Africa."

"Italy loves peace," said these posters, "but not unless it is founded on justice."

"We have had friendship from the English people—sincere friendship, a friendship through a course of years. But we find it simply monstrous that this nation which dominates the world refuses us a poor strip in the poor land of Africa."

"Italy loves peace," said these posters, "but not unless it is founded on justice."

"We have had friendship from the English people—sincere friendship, a friendship through a course of years. But we find it simply monstrous that this nation which dominates the world refuses us a poor strip in the poor land of Africa."

Farm Tree Planting

To Encourage And Assist Prairie Farmers To Plant Trees

To increase the general interest in farm tree planting on the prairies, especially in the areas that have been affected by drought and soil drifting, the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Advisory Committee will supply suitable nursery stock free of charge to farmers and give some financial assistance for certain special projects.

The policy of supplying individual farmers on the prairies with free trees from the Dominion Forestry Stations at Indian Head and Sutherland, Sask., will be continued as in the past for the establishment of Farm Home Shelter Belts, and also where desired for field crop shelters or hedges.

Operators of all Illustration Stations and District Experiment Stations will be given special assistance in order to develop shelters which it is hoped will provide model plantings in each district covered by these stations. The trees will be provided free and express prepaid.

On reclamation areas the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Advisory Committee will bear all costs of planting and maintenance where tree planting is considered necessary.

In order to secure reliable data on the value of tree belts and hedges in protecting cereal and forage crops assistance will be given to groups of farmers who will voluntarily organize for the purpose of planting Field Crop Shelter Demonstration Blocks. Such groups must agree to surround and subdivide their fields with shelter hedges and also follow certain cultural methods as may be considered best for the particular district and soil type. These blocks should be as compact as possible, should comprise from nine to twelve adjoining farms and be evenly distributed over the three prairie provinces in those areas where soil drifting and drought are the main problems.

Members of Agricultural Improvement Associations under a District Area plan may secure free trees for home shelter belt plantings. The number of trees supplied to each farmer under the District Area plan will depend on local conditions, with a maximum of 10,000 trees and cuttings per farm.

In areas selected by Township Demonstrations farmers will be given all possible assistance in planting farm home shelter belts and possibly some financial assistance for planting, but details of such assistance have not yet been definitely settled. All the tree planting work and projects will be under the direction of Norman M. Ross, chief of the Tree Planting, Dominion Forestry Station, Indian Head, Sask., to whom requests concerning the details of the assistance to be given towards developing the different tree planting projects should be made.

Comfort From Poetry

Soul Needs Sustenance When The World Is Full Of Confusion

One wonders if much poetry is being read these days. Does anyone take Scott down from the shelf and go up hill and glen and listen to the master weave with the music of words the romantic story of other days? Does someone brood with Tennyson over the quiet fields? Does some Canadian turn aside from whatever it is he may be doing to look into Archibald Lampman's poems of the Canadian countryside and walk with him among the millet? It is regrettable if this is not the case. Poetry, the wonderland of words, is good for the soul. And the soul needs sustenance at a time when the world is full of so many confusions, conflicts, harsh and grating sounds. Regina Leader-Post.

Farm To Be Divided

Duke Of Sutherland's Estate In Alberta Was Show Place

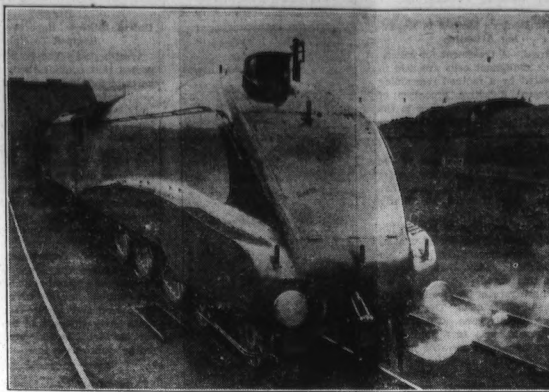
For many years one of the show places among southern Alberta farms, the 7,000 holding of the Duke of Sutherland has been obtained by the eastern irrigation district with headquarters at Brooks. Negotiations between the district and the Duke of Sutherland's estate, and arrangements for taking over were reported completed, though no indication was given regarding price.

Of the 7,000 acres, more than 5,000 are reported to be irrigable, and the entire tract will be broken up into smaller farms.

Purchased in 1911, the Duke of Sutherland farms were established to accommodate immigrants from the duke's Scottish estate.

It has been estimated that 62 per cent of the world's population above the age of 10, is illiterate.

BRITISH TRAINS GO STREAMLINE IN A BIG WAY



This remarkable looking object is the "Silver Link", Britain's new streamlined locomotive, which has just been put into service. The design of the engine is of a revolutionary nature and so small is the clearance of the top of the engine that the whistle has to be placed in front of the funnel. This locomotive will be used to haul a special train to be known as the "Silver Jubilee".

Entering New Phase

New Governor-General Believes Third British Empire Passing

There is a curious bias in certain quarters against the word patriotism, declared Lord Tweedsmuir, new governor-general of Canada, at a farewell luncheon at the Royal Empire Society in London.

"It is due," he said, "partly to intellectual and moral snobishness by superior people who dislike to be thought to share emotion with the ordinary man, due also to a certain confusion of mind. False nationalism is to-day the scourge of the world, but patriotism is one of its major virtues because it is based on love."

"I like the word empire and intend to continue using it. The British Commonwealth of nations is doubtless a more correct description of our imperial policy, but empire is a word with noble historic associations consecrated by great literature. Our monarchy has no parallel to-day or in the past, but we do not talk about a crowned republic."

"The world has seen three British empires. The first ended when it lost the American colonies, the second with the first shots of the Great War; the third, composed of free and independent peoples, is now in full being. "I believe the third empire is now passing. The fourth will be not merely an alliance of free sovereign peoples but a working executive partnership with a common policy on those measures which concern the whole British Commonwealth."

"Canada," he concluded, "had many problems, but her assets were far greater than her difficulties, in the worth of the courage and spirit of the people."

Railway Still Supreme

Has Facilities For Transportation Nothing Else Can Reach

From time to time, as announcements are made of innovations in the transportation world, the thought, probably, comes to mind as to whether the days of the railways are numbered. Innovations and advances made during the past 10 years would indicate this is far from being the case. A great amount of research work is being carried on and it is only now their immense possibilities are becoming to be realized. So far there has been no agency developed that can handle a number of people with greater despatch or with a greater degree of safety than the railways. In Great Britain, last year, out of every 96,000,000 passengers handled only one was killed and one in every 3,000,000 injured. The same safety ratio applies to freight, where the railway is the common carrier of all classes of goods, irrespective of bulk, weight or amount.

Win In Horsemanship

Lieut.-Col. E. A. Devitt, secretary of the Canadian Cavalry Association, announced the Governor-General's Bodyguard of Toronto had won the Merritt challenge cup for horsemanship on the basis of Dominion-wide competition this summer. The first Canadian Light Horse, Shaunavon, Sask., were fifth and 19th Alberta Dragoons, Edmonton, tenth.

She: "Why don't you like girls?" He: "They're too biased." She: "Biased?" He: "Yes, bias this, and bias that, until I'm broke."

Nippon, which means Japan, is the Japanese word equivalent to "Land of the rising sun."

Combat Dust Storms

Campaign Planned To Deal With Menace In United States

Possible elimination of dust storms was envisaged by a United States government expert named to lead a five-state fight against them.

Headed by H. H. Fennell, an acting conservator of the great plains wind erosion region, the soil conservation service is mapping a campaign to make every farmer in the United States "dust hound" erosion control conscious.

"If farmers give their co-operation," Fennell said, "destruction from swirling dust probably will be ended."

The "black blizzards"—which hung over the plains for as long as two weeks at a time last spring—have destroyed 4,000,000 acres of land and damaged \$2,000,000 more, according to government figures.

As a first move in its campaign the conservation service will establish eight new 25,000-acre demonstration projects to determine the most effective weapons of anchoring soil against the ravages of eroding winds.

Rusted Wheat Hay As Feed

Information Obtained Shows Danger To Livestock Is Slight

As far as can be learned, there are no serious results from feeding rusted wheat hay to animals.

Nutritive value of the feed depends to a large degree upon the extent of the rust damage to the stem.

This in general is the opinion obtained by the Saskatchewan department of agriculture from a number of universities in the middle western states where information was sought. Chief drawback to the use of rusted grain hay is the possibility of the rust starting up irritations in the nasal passages.

This can be offset to a large degree by sprinkling feed with water before it is fed.

Doctor—"What seems to be the matter with you? Describe your symptoms." Patient—"I feel as if my stomach was tied up in a knot."

Doctor—"Have you been eating pretzels?"

Not Waste Of Time

Relaxation Of Body And Mind Necessary For Health

How few of us really understand the art of lazing? To be able to enjoy a lazy thoroughly, without ever bothering about anything at all is a gift not given to all of us.

Really to benefit by our lazing, it is first of all necessary to relax, to put all thoughts of work and worry right out of our minds; the next thing to do is to relax physically, to stretch luxuriously as a cat or a dog does, thoroughly enjoying itself.

If you want a lesson in luxurious relaxation and enjoyment, just watch your cat or dog; watch them stretch out their toes, to the sun or fire, as the case may be, and I think you will agree that they can teach us something about the art of lazing.

A great many of us do not appreciate to the full the very great value of lazing; it is not a waste of time as some people are apt to think, for it allows the mind to recuperate from the noise and stress of life as we live it to-day. Also it gives our bodies time to get a fresh supply of energy. In fact, a week-end spent in lazing will do more to making us feel fit than a holiday of two or three weeks spent in rushing around.

Newspaper Kept Going

Peking Bao Was Printed For Over 1,530 Years

After being in circulation for more than 15 centuries the Peking Bao has ceased publication. The newspaper, which was founded in 400 A.D. by Su Kung, was originally printed on six pages of yellow silk stitched together. In 1900 it became a daily paper. Many were the vicissitudes it passed through, but generation after generation it continued to bring the latest news into the homes of the people, and in spite of interdictions and suppressions it persisted for more than 1,530 years.

Canadian consignments of both barley and oats to the United Kingdom during the first six months of 1935 were each more than double those of the corresponding period of 1934.



"Well, it's the last time they get me to go up in an aeroplane." —Starkie, Review of Reviews, London.

Protecting The Audience

Pictures Showing Cruelty To Animals Not Good For People

The protest against employment of a performing dog in a London theatrical show has raised again the question of cruelty to animals in the entertainment world, especially in the cinema.

The cinema, indeed, has introduced an entirely new development into the problem of the proper treatment of animals in entertainment. The cinema is the only form of entertainment that shows animals apparently being tortured. Film animals do not merely "do a turn"; they are worked into the plot, and often appear to undergo terrific discomforts. Even if these discomforts are a trick of the camera, they give the audience sadistic pleasure only, and hence are intolerable.

It is an old jibe that the Puritans hated bear-baiting, not because it gave pain to the bear, but because it gave pleasure to the spectators. This was a perfectly legitimate cause for detesting bear-baiting, for it is degrading to enjoy the pain of others. Audiences as well as animals require protection from certain types of entertainment.—Christian Science Monitor.

People Who Read Newspapers

Live In Countries Where Press Is Allowed Freedom

Recent statistics throw a significant light upon the effect of dictatorships upon a nation's reading. From 1927 to 1934 the volume of newspaper consumed in Britain increased from 844,000 to 1,391,000 tons; that in France, from 225,000 to 400,000 tons; and in most other free countries proportionately. The per capita consumption, which indicates the extent to which the newspapers in the various countries are read, shows Britain in the lead, with the United States second, Australia and New Zealand third, Argentina fourth, Holland fifth, France sixth, and Scandinavia seventh.

The three nations at the bottom of the list are Germany, with 11.6 pounds per capita against Britain's 57.5; Italy with 3.6, and Russia with 2.4. The countries where dictators rule are deprived of their newspapers, since the daily papers allowed to exist are those that will stand for dictatorship of themselves and their news and editorials. And any paper that does that is not worth reading. The lesson is too obvious to require pointing.—Montreal Star.

Great Force For Peace

British Empire Stronger Influence Than League States Australian Premier

The British empire is a stronger influence for peace than the League of Nations, declared Premier Butler of South Australia.

"The British Commonwealth is the greatest force for peace in the world and could remain so if all its units rallied as one when they were threatened," he told the Commonwealth club at Adelaide.

Butler said he was not greatly enamoured with the league and doubted its real value in the cause of peace.

Tree Celebrates Birthday

Denmark's King "Shook Hands" With 150-Year-Old Linden

Strange handshake took place recently when King Christian of Denmark "shook hands with a tree" as a participant in student festivities at Copenhagen. The tree is a 150-year-old linden planted May 12, 1785, in the yard of the Regensen, the only college then existing there. A glove filled with sawdust was fastened to the tree. King Christian pressed the "hand" of the old linden and wished it many happy returns on the occasion of its anniversary.

What They Found

Court Clerk: Members of the jury, have you reached a verdict?

Jury: We have.

Court Clerk: What do you find?

Jury: We find the judge hostile, biased and prejudiced, the witnesses either senile, disinterested, carefully coached, previously convicted, or downright dishonest; the prosecutor vindictive and rasping; the courtroom stuffy and poorly ventilated; the spectators giddy, morbidly curious; the seats in the courtroom uncomfortable; the proceedings unnecessarily long-winded, tiresome and tedious; the exhibits voluminous and contradictory; in fact, we find everything exactly opposite to what it should be in a court of justice.

Compulsory fumigation of ships at Liverpool, England, has reduced the average number of rats to a ship from 59 in 1923 to two in 1933.

Crate Feeding Of Poultry

Pen Feeding May Be Followed, Finishing Off In Crates

Modern methods of production have so simplified poultry raising that it has been made possible for poultry meat to become an every day article of diet. That it has not become so lies mainly at the door of the producer. Too much of Canada's poultry is marketed in an unfinished condition—scrawny, consequently dry and tough and all too frequently poorly dressed. Poultry to be appetizing must be well fleshed and fattened, and properly dressed.

There are two principal methods of finishing, pen feeding and crate feeding. The former method is generally used for turkeys and waterfowl, the latter for chickens of all ages, although some fenders follow the practice of pen feeding for a couple of weeks and then "finishing off" in crates. Batteries are commonly used in intensive plants, but for ordinary farm use crates are equally satisfactory and are inexpensive, as they may be readily constructed by anyone who is handy with saw and hammer.

The quarters where the birds are to be "finished" should be dry, cool and well ventilated, and the birds should have quiet and freedom from excitement.

The general purpose or heavy weight breeds are best suited for crate feeding and best results are expected only where strong vigorous sturdy type birds are used. Before starting the finishing period, the birds should be dusted with flowers of sulphur or some other suitable preparation to ensure their freedom from lice.

How the birds are fed is equally as important as what they are fed. Heavy feeding at the start will often result in the birds going "off their feed."

Our markets demand a light colored skin, consequently, those feeds that tend to produce this should be favoured. Fortunately our home grown grains are just what are needed. Oats, barley, buckwheat and wheat are all suitable and are best fed in combination, mixed to a batter with sour milk.

Feeding trials at the Dominion Experimental Farms have shown that excellent results may be attained by the feeding of elevator screenings, and in combination with potatoes, and in conjunction with home grown grains not only produce economical gains, but flesh of the very highest quality.

For full instructions on the making of fattening crates, and the feeding, killing, dressing and grading of poultry write to the Publicity and Extension Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, for a copy of the bulletin "Preparing Poultry Produce for Market" or write to your nearest Experimental Farm for information on specific questions.

England Has Glass Hotel

Building, Floors And Furniture Are All Of Special Composition

England has a glass hotel—a new architectural experiment. The building is in Doncaster, not far from London, and, according to the designers, demonstrates the possibilities of glass as a construction material. The exterior walls and the interiors of the public rooms are faced with a special composition of glass, while another form is used for floors and furniture. The material in the wall panels consists of sheets cemented with a tree's sap in an oil mastic preparation which provides for differences of expansion between the brick and the glass. The selection of colors has been an outstanding feature of the experiment. The base of the building is faced entirely with black, which runs up the chimneys. Above the base is a shell-pink color scheme inlaid with strips of pearl-grey, which connect the upper windows.

Had To Be Entertained

If it be true that all hitch-hikers are nervous, what would you call this one? H. F. Bibby, Beaver Dam, Wis., was thumped by a young man, stopped and opened the door to hear the well-dressed youth ask: "Have you a radio in your car?" "No," said Bibby. "Thanks very much," the hitch-hiker replied, "I'll wait for another car."

Maybe Soon

Premier R. B. Bennett is king to Canada, according to Zygmund Dworak, who appeared before Judge George C. Thompson in naturalization court, Hamilton, Ont. His application was deferred. Another applicant was asked if he had a police record. "Not yet," was the reply.

Motor alcohol is being made from corn in South Africa.



ASK YOUR DOCTOR FIRST, MOTHER

Before You Give Your Child an Unknown Remedy to Take

Every day, unthinkingly, mothers take the advice of unqualified persons instead of their doctors—on remedies for their children. If they knew what the scientists know, they would never take this chance.

Doctors Say PHILLIPS' For Your Child

When it comes to the frequently-used "milk of magnesia," doctors, for over 50 years, have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia" is the best remedy for your child.

Remember this—And Always Say "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" When You Buy Your child deserves it; for your own peace of mind, see that you get it—Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Also in Tablet Form:
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale in all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

MADE IN CANADA

MISS ALADDIN

—By—

Christine Whitting Parmenter

Author of
"One Wide River to Cross"
"The Unknown Port," Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Nancy Nelson is a sub-deb, a gay, irresponsible girl of nineteen, with no care beyond the choices of her costume for her coming-out party. Suddenly, in the market crash, her indulgent father loses all he had, and his family is faced with the necessity of a simpler method of living. At this juncture a letter is received from an eccentric relative in Colorado, who offers the girl a home on what seems to be impossible conditions.

Nancy set out one afternoon to climb to the top of a hill so as to obtain a view of the surrounding landscape and miss the pale Aurora. Tubs had told her to follow. A truck comes along the road, driven by Matthew Adams, and she asks him which way to go. They ascend the hill, look around, and then go on to Cousin Columbine's. There Mark Adam tells Nancy that his brother Luke has broken his leg, and that Jack Nelson has been home. Jack Nelson has been home to get while Luke's leg gets better. With Jack away, Nancy finds that she is lonesome, and having no books to read, the idea of starting a public library at Pine Ridge seems a good one, and Nancy writes home to get her parents to send all the books they could spare and all they could induce others to let them have.

Nancy's parents and friends gave their liberal support to her request for books, and a sizeable box arrived in due course. Father Adam painted a sign for the library, and the Adams boys worked on the shelves for the books and decorations to make the room look presentable.

Jack Nelson, Matthew Adams, and Nancy go to the prairie home of Matthews' uncle for the ride, and after Nancy and Jack leave for home, they are caught in a blizzard. Blinded by the swirling snow they collide with a bus full of school children, which was stalled across the road with its back wheels stuck in a snow-filled gully. Their car being wrecked, Jack and Nancy stay with the children and do all they can to help. The next morning Jack gets out for help in the blizzard.

Now Go On With The Story

CHAPTER XVIII.—Continued

Tom Osgood, stripped to his overalls and cotton shirt, was putting his clothes on the boy who had given up

young MOTHERS

Take no chances. Children's colds are best treated with "dosing." At bedtime, just rub on

VICKS VAPORUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Jack's coat. Without Tom's help, Nancy told herself, she could not endure much longer. That boy was a hero! How many times had she seen him, when on the brink of dosing, pull himself together valiantly to help the younger ones. Why, he was drowsy now, poor darling! His task accomplished, he had slumped onto the bed, his head buried in the pillow. Oh, he mustn't go under! Not brave little Tom Osgood! Nancy dragged herself up, shaking the boy with all her falling strength.

"Wake up, Tommy! I need you! We must help these children. Don't go to sleep, Tom. . . . Keep fighting. . . . fighting. . . ."

An hour later when the bus door snapped open and Matthew Adams, his uncle, and two grim-faced fathers stepped fearfully inside, Nancy's ear was covering a mound of children, while the girl herself, almost too spent to realize that help had come, sat on the floor amid a drift of snow with only a child's sweater covering her thin silk underwear, nodding, nodding, as she rubbed mechanically at a small boy's frozen feet.

CHAPTER XIX.

Such events are "news" to the Associated Press. On the morning after that momentous blizzard James Nelson arose early, for Margaret was convalescing from an attack of flu, and the woman who had been coming in to help was also ill. Hence it devolved on Dad to get the family breakfast; but before beginning this unaccustomed duty he stopped to take in his morning paper.

Spring had come early to Edgemere. The air, James noticed, was almost balmy. He had a melodious whistle, and Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" was on his lips when, suddenly realizing that time was fleeting, he turned toward the kitchen, as he greeted him on his way downstairs; and smiling, James tossed him the paper without looking at it.

"Take that up to your mother, Phil. She may like to glance at the news before I go. But come right back, sonny. I need a cook's assistant! And ask how much coffee I ought to use."

Margaret looked up happily as the boy entered her room. "It's good to hear Dad's whistle, isn't it?" she said, recalling the long months when that cheerful sound was silenced. "I feel like a slacker lying here while he turns cook; but the doctor says I'm not to stir for another week. Thank goodness Aunt Louise will be out to-night! Don't stop to read the paper, Phil; and tell your father a heaping tablespoon—"

"Look here!" The small boy's eyes were bright with interest. "There's a newsworthy blizzard in Colorado! I wonder if it was near Cousin Columbine's."

Margaret reached for the paper, continuing almost automatically: "A heaping tablespoonful to every cup, Phil." Then as he ran to join his father, her eyes fell on these arresting headlines:

"TERRIFIC BLIZZARD SWEEPS COLORADO PLAINS. BUS FULL OF SCHOOL CHILDREN SAVED BY TWO YOUNG PEOPLE AFTER THE DRIVER, GOING IN SEARCH OF HELP, BECAME CONFUSED AND DIED IN THE STORM."

"Denver, Colo., March 27th. (AP) A story of heroism and self-sacrifice was enacted yesterday afternoon in another week. Thank goodness Aunt Louise will be out to-night! Don't stop to read the paper, Phil; and tell your father a heaping tablespoon—"

Margaret read no further because her hands were shaking so that she could not see the type; but she managed to call, a call that somehow startled her husband; and at that very moment the front door bell rang.

John set the coffee pot on the stove, and said: "You answer that bell, son. I'll see what Mother wants."

Margaret was lying back against the pillows, her face colorless. One hand still clutched the paper, and a limp gesture told her husband he was to read it. He sat on the bed, and, strangely, his daughter's name flashed up at him as he took the sheet, even before he saw the headlines.

"Nancy Nelson . . . brother Jack . . . collapsed. . . ."

"What a telegram!" cried Phil, bursting into the room in great excitement. "Maybe it's from Cousin Columbine asking me to visit her."

Open it quick, won't you? Why—what's the matter? Is Mother sick again? Gee! There's the telephone. What'd it have to ring for now?"

As he spoke away, his father stared down at the yellow envelope. For a moment it seemed as if he could not face its contents. Then, bracing himself inwardly, he tore it open, eyes seeking the signature before he read.

DON'T BE UNDULY ALARMED BY REPORTS IN PAPERS STOP BOTH WILL HAVE BEST OF CARE AT HOSPITAL STOP JACK MAKING GOOD FIGHT AGAINST PNEUMONIA AND ALL POSSIBLE BEING DONE STOP TELEGRAPH IF COMING STOP WILL WIRE AGAIN AT NOON AFTER TALKING WITH DOCTOR STOP AM PROUD OF OUR CHILDREN COLUMBINE NELSON.

Margaret, watching his tense face, cried out: "Is—is it—"

"Not that!" James broke in quickly. "Not that, dear!" and read the message, his voice trembling. Then the small boy was back, calling as he ran up the stairs: "It's Aunt Lou on the telephone. She wants you, Dad. Where's that telegram? Was it—"

When James returned five minutes later there was a bit more color in Margaret's face, and Phil, avidly perusing the story, lifted his head from the newspaper to exclaim: "Gee, Daddy! Jack wasn't wearing any socks! He'd put 'em on a little feller that was freezing. And Nancy had given her stockings to some one too, and her dress in her fur coat and everything. She had one of the kid's sweaters over her slip. She got unconscious soon as they found 'em. One of those Adam fellows got there first. They'd been to his uncle's ranch and got caught in the blizzard on the way home and collided with that bus. It says they showed unbelievable heroism; and the driver was found a mile off the road under a snowdrift. Nancy's legs are frozen to—"

He ceased abruptly at a warning glance from his father.

"That's enough now, Phil. Louise had seen the paper, Margaret, and was rather worked up—for Louise. Another teacher will take her classes and she'll catch an early train out here. I'll stay until she comes, dear. She asked if we were going to Colorado, but—"

"I—I feel as if I must, Jim," said Margaret weakly. "If Jack has pneumonia he—he's grown so fast that—"

"The last letter said he'd gained twelve pounds," the little boy reminded her, "and Nancy said he'd never looked so husky."

"Her lips trembled, and James interrupted: "I understand how you feel, Margaret; but it's impossible for you to travel now. This flu's so treacherous if one gets up too soon. But I'll drop everything and go myself unless the next telegram is reassuring. I promise that."

"Is pneumonia a very bad thing to have?" questioned Phil soberly.

"Pretty bad," Dad answered, thinking that should Jack not weather it his mother could scarcely reach him in any case. "Now close your eyes, Margaret, and I'll bring some coffee. You'll feel stronger when you've had something to eat."

Louise Nelson said afterwards that she spent that entire day answering telephone and door bells. The news spread fast; and friends and neighbors responded anxiously. A number of Nancy's schoolmates called up from town, as well as some of the far-famed "boy friends." There were calls from Exeter asking if Jack was as badly off as the papers indicated; and it seemed to the distracted woman that she had no time in which to cheer the invalid.

Cousin Columbine was better than her word, the second message arriving almost an hour before promised. Louise called her brother's office and read it to him.

"It's addressed to you, Jim. She says: 'Doctor thinks things look rather better, and considering how far away you are, advises you not to start immediately. Jack doing as well as can be expected. Nancy suffering greatly but her courage is good and will increase as weakness wears away. Letter follows this, but will write and wire daily for the present. Shall stay at our Clockner Hospital so address me there.'"

"Then Dad won't go?" asked Phil, hovering near as his aunt telephoned. She shook her head.

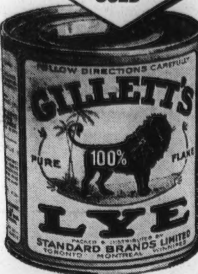
"Are they both better?" Aunt Louise nodded because speech came hard. The message was hopeful, yet she seemed to read something between the lines. Pneumonia, she thought, sometimes travels faster than a railroad train. Was that why the doctor advised Jack's parents not to come?

(To Be Continued)

Indian doctors of Brazil use ants to sew up wounds; the wound is held together while the ant bites into the flesh. The insect is then beheaded, but the jaws do not release their hold.

FLEW OFF THE HANDLE AT STOPPED-UP DRAINS

UNTIL I USED



It cuts right through all clogging matter...

There's nothing like Gillett's Pure Flake Lye to clear drains in a jiffy! Use it regularly and you'll keep sinks, tubs and toilets running free. Pour it down full strength

FREE BOOKLET—The Gillett's Lye Booklet gives dozens of practical hints for using this powerful cleanser and disinfectant. Also gives full directions for soapmaking, thorough cleaning and other uses on the farm. Write for free copy to Standard Brands Limited, Fraser Ave., and Liberty St., Toronto, Ontario.

GILLETT'S LYE EATS DIRT

Odd Jobs In Hollywood

One Man Makes All The Cakes For Spooky Films

In the Hollywood studio is a man who has worked 10 years—and he has yet to see a film star. He works at night. Every night he flies and sharpens the teeth of 200 saws for the army of carpenters working the next day. His is only one of the many odd jobs that go to the making of a picture. There is the "cable spinner," for example. He makes cobwebs for those "apokaly" films they turn out in Hollywood every now and then. He spins them out of a chemical mixture that is formed into gossamer strands by a strange electrical machine. When a glass is to be shot from an actor's hand or a rope to be snipped by a bullet they call in Tex Driscoll, who has been doing this sort of thing for more than 10 years, and who has never missed yet. Perhaps the strangest job is that of Herman Frommel. He has to listen to music. Being the copyright expert, he can tell who wrote any few bars and where it comes from. This prevents the studio lifting music for which they might be asked to pay an exorbitant sum later.

Sapphire Is Favorite

Selected As Betrothal Stone By Brides Of King's Sons

The brides of sons of the King and Queen have been at one in their choice of betrothal stones, says the Glasgow Herald. Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon set the example, which was followed by a year ago by Princess Marina of Greece, and has been copied now by Lady Alice Scott. No stone is as beautiful as the true blue sapphire, especially when its lights are enhanced by diamond setting. The Princess Royal selected an emerald engagement ring, probably because so many sapphire stones were included in the Clanciarde jewels, which were a wedding present from her bridegroom.

Prize For Short Story

Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire has announced a prize of \$50, offered by Echoes, the official magazine, in a short story competition. British residents in Canada may submit stories before Feb. 1 of 2000 to 6,000 words, preferably dealing with Canadian life.

Some men overwork themselves trying to live without work.

Should Apply To Motorist

Refraining From Conversation With Driver Might Prevent Accidents

Don't talk to the driver! Why should the familiar order apply only to the motorist? He at least has rails to hold him in the line of duty. The motorist has only a steering wheel.

Who can hold the car strictly to the straight and narrow with somebody jabbering into his ear? How can he concentrate with a shrill voice yelling at every curve, "Look!"

The front seat driver is accused of many crimes and misdemeanors, of some of which he is not guilty. The back seat one is participes criminis. But the man at the wheel gets the devastating headline and the plaintiff attorney's scathing remarks to the jury.

"Don't talk to the driver!" ought to be hung over every motorist's head. And to it should be added: "Don't let the driver talk to you!" The place for a driver's tongue is in his cheek. The place for his hand is on the wheel, and not pointing out the pictures. And the place for his mind and eye is on the ribbon of concrete unrolling ahead—Los Angeles Times.

Hommage To Canada's Dead

Earl of Bessborough Places Wreath In Peace Tower

Hommage to Canada's dead in the Great War was paid by the Earl of Bessborough as one of his last official acts before he left this country. Accompanied by his staff, His Excellency proceeded to the memorial chamber in the Peace Tower at Ottawa, and there deposited a wreath of maple leaves and poppies on the Altar of Remembrance. Following the ceremony the Governor-General presented with a document which voiced the Legion's appreciation of the interest manifested by His Excellency in ex-service men's problems throughout his regime in Canada.

Edits Top Of World Paper

William Cashen, of Douglas, Alaska, will edit the Farthest North Collegian this year. The paper is published by students of the University of Alaska, farthest north institution of higher learning in the world.

Only two of every 1,000 persons reported missing in England are never heard of again.

Little Helps For This Week

Let not him that girdeth on his harness boast himself as he that putteth it off. 1 Kings, 20:2.

Was I not girded for the battle-field? Bore I not helm of pride and glittering sword? Behold the fragments of my shield. And lend me Thy heavenly armor, Lord.

Oh, be at least able to say in that day—Lord I am no hero. I have been careless, cowardly, sometimes all but mutinous. Punishment I have deserved, I deny it not. But a traitor and deserter I have never been. I have tried to fight on Thy side in Thy battle against evil. I have tried to do the duty that lay nearest me, and to leave whatever Thou didst commit to my charge a little better than when I found it. I have not been good, but I have at least tried to be good. Take the will for the deed dear Lord. Strike not my unworthy name off the roll-roll of the noble and victorious army which is the blessed company of all faithful people, and let me too be found written in the Book of Life, even though I stand the lowest and last on the list.

A Robot Lighthouse

Automatic Lamp And Fog Siren Protect Perilous Spot

A remarkable robot lighthouse which has almost human reactions was recently put into service on the dangerous Nivdick Rock, near Ushant Island. It is electrically operated and the Breton peasants have nicknamed it "Monsieur Nivdick," so impressed are they by its power. The giant lamp of the lighthouse is of 2,000,000 candle-power, the power being laid on from the mainland. It automatically goes into action when darkness falls. Even if the power cable is broken, an actylene lamp will automatically take over. A huge siren switches itself on in foggy weather. The Nivdick Rock is situated in such a perilous spot that an ordinary lighthouse with a keeper is impracticable. Boats can only reach it once or twice a year.

PATENTS

List of "Patent Inventions" And Full Information Sent Free On Request. The RAMSAY CO. Dep. 573 BANK ST. 187 OTTAWA, Ont.

COOK THREE VEGETABLES IN THE SAME POT with Appleford's

Save Money

TRY IT SOON!

Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

